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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 26, 1966 | $2 Per Year

Milk Marketing Regulations For Philadelphia Area Still In Dispute

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

A dispute which has raged quietly behind the scenes, and threatens to come to a head soon, pits the U S Department of Agriculture against most of the 5,800 dairymen who supply milk to the Greater Philadelphia area.

Boyd C. Gartley, public relations director of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, said, "While milk prices to consumers are not involved, we feel that the dispute is the business of everyone in the Philadelphia milkshed, which includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, because action threatened by the Department of Agriculture would deprive the milk farmers of $10,000,000 a year in income."

The dispute, as we understand it, centers about two principal points: 1) the Department of Agriculture contends it cannot enforce the present milk marketing order against violations, and 2) dairy interests primarily serving the New York Market want to absorb the Philadelphia market.

The change which the De-

(Continued on Page 9)

County Dairy Day Set For March 1st

The annual Lancaster County Dairy Day will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, according to the county extension office.

This year's event, beginning at 9:45 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m., will feature talks on producing quality milk, milk sanitation programs, milk marketing, and dairy herd management Extension specialists from Penn State University, and a sanitarian with the U S Health Service will handle these subjects.

Samuel A Dum, president of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, will be master of ceremonies.

A number of local equipment dealers and suppliers will have exhibits and displays on hand.

Lunch will be available at a cost of $1.10 per person, with milk, ice cream, and cheese donated by the milk distributors and manufactur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Citizens Attack Problem Of Stream Pollution At Area Watershed Meeting

Approximately 60 Martindale area residents turned out Wednesday night for a community meeting to protest pollution on the Big and Little Muddy Creeks The meeting was sponsored by the Lincoln Independent School District

School board president Edwin Fox told the gathering that it was not the function

Charles H. Kuder

of a school district to initiate any such program, but that it "is necessary that the facts be brought to the attention of the public". He emphasized the importance of the small, community streams in the overall pollution problem. "If we can't control pollution in the small streams, how can we hope to control it in the large ones?"

Local residents contributed their testimony to the fact that "pollution" exists in the area streams Miles W. Fry, who described himself as "the oldest fisherman on the Creek", reported that as recently as last year he had "seen piles of foam near the dam that were as high as this building (Martindale Fire Hall)".

Walter Hurst said, "the Little Muddy runs through our mea-

(Continued on Page 5)

4-H Baby Beef Club Members Earn Awards

The annual banquet of the Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club, another victim of the recent snow storm, was rescheduled for last night at the Blue Ball Fire Hall.

Many county 4-H'ers earned awards for their outstanding show ring performances.

The County Champion award went to Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, for his Farm Show Angus reserve win. He receiv-

(Continued on Page 12)

Swine Producers Housing Meeting Reset For Mar. 3

The meeting of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association to discuss new types of hog housing was among the many county events postponed by the Blizzard of '66 It has now been rescheduled for March 3rd., 8 p.m., at the Farm Credit Building, 411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster

The theme of the meeting will be innovations in hog housing, and several area farmers will contribute their experiences along these lines They include Herbert Shick, Kutztown, Abram and John Zeiset, both of East Earl, Norman Martin, Myerstown, and Irwin Martin, Lincoln.

Penn State livestock extension specialists Dwight Younkin and Lester Burdette will also be on hand to discuss management and housing practices

All interested persons are invited

Lenten Ruling Seen Affecting Egg Industry

The new fast and abstinence rules announced by Pope Paul VI will have a profound effect on the egg industry, according to the Poultry and Egg National Board

These new rules, recently issued by the Vatican, permit adult Roman Catholics to eat meat during most of Lent Previously, Roman Catholics between 21 and 60 years of age could eat only one full meal, which could include meat, during weekdays of Lent Some others including Lutheran and Episcopal groups, followed similar rules

"Long centuries of tradi-

(Continued on Page 12)

Inter-State District 7 Members Hear Talk On Milk Order Status

Approximately 100 Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative District 7 members and their wives heard economist Dr Paul E Hand discuss Inter-State's efforts in last Fall's milk hearing in Philadelphia The occasion was the annual dinner meeting of District 7, held at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy, on Wednesday

Chairman for the program was Daniel Martin. He explained that District 7 was one of three Inter-State districts which were divided to form other districts The Lititz local also was divided to form the new Donegal local Officers were elected for each of the four locals comprising District 7

The Philadelphia hearing lasted for 25 days, and produced 84 major exhibits and 4500 pages of testimony, Hand said Now, the government has three alternatives (1) Amend Order 4, but keep it as a handler pool; (2) Keep Order 4, but as a market pool, (3) combine Delaware Valley milk marketing area with Baltimore-Washington, or with New York-New Jersey areas. A fourth alternative, throw out all the testi-

(Continued on Page 8)

STUDENT AGR. TEACHERS TRAINING IN COUNTY

Anderson And Joines Plan For Teaching Career

Each year about this time student teachers come to Lancaster County for the final phase of their training program in agricultural education at Penn State University.

This year's student teachers are Robert Anderson, from Easton, Pa, who is practicing at Garden Spot High School; and Gary Joines, from neighboring York County is doing his teaching at Penn Manor High School.

Anderson, shown in the photo on the right going over an exercise in social security as it affects farmers with 12th grade student George Zimmerman of East Earl R1, has handled at least one class in each category at Garden Spot, and

(Continued on Page 4)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 25, 1966

CATTLE 2800 — Slaughter steers $1 00-1.25 Higher. Instances 1 50 higher on High Choice and Prime Cows steady to strong, instances 25c Higher. Bulls steady to 25c Lower Feeder steers strong to 50c Higher. Supply included 65 percent Slaughter steers 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the Balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 28 25-29 75 10 head of Prime $29 85-31 00. High Good to Low Choice 27 75-28 50 Good 26 50-27 00. Standard to Low Good 23 25-26 25. Utility 20 35-22 00

HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-900 lbs 24 25-26 00. Standard 22 00-23 25

COWS — Utility 16 50-19 00, few to $19 35. Cutter 15 00-18 00 Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-15 50

(Continued on Page 11)

Auction Only

February 23, 1966

CATTLE 948 — Slaughter steers 50-1.25 Higher. Cows 50c Higher or fully steady with Monday. Bulls steady to weak. Feeder steers strong to 50c Higher. Supply included 73 percent Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 28 25-29 75 Around 10 head Prime $29 85-31 00. High Good to Low Choice 27.75-28 50. Good 26 50-28 00. Standard to Low Good 23 25-26 25. Utility 20.35-22 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 750-900 lbs 24 25-26 00. Standard 22 00-23 25

COWS — Utility 16 50-19 00. Couple 19 25-19 35, Cutter 15 50-18 00, Canner and Low Cutter 14 25-15.75.

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26 00 Couple 1215-1285 lbs 24 50-24 60. Good 23 00-25 00. Few 1200-1350 lbs. 22.00-22 85. Utility 20.50-23.50, Few 1350-1800 lbs. 23 50-24 25

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 900-1050 lbs 27 50-28 35. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1100 lbs $27 00-27.50, Good 25 50-26 75.

CALVES 110 — Good and

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Auction

February 22, 1966

SALE NOT REPORTED THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF HOLIDAY.

HOGS

February 19, 1966

The 355 head sold averaged steady to slightly lower, with prices not quite reaching $30 this week. 160-180 lbs., 25.75-27 50; 180-200 lbs., 27 50-28.75; 200-220 lbs., 27.25-29.85; 220-240 lbs., 27.50-29.60; 240 lbs. and up, 26-28.35. Sows, 19-23 50.

New Holland Auction

February 24, 1966

CATTLE 1102 — Slaughter steers 75-1.00 Higher, High Choice and Prime, and weights over 1300 lbs. up to $1 50 Higher. Cows opened steady to strong, later strong to 50 Higher. Bulls steady to weak. Supply included 27 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 29.60-30.85, Five head $31.00-31 50. Choice 1000-1350 lbs 28 00-29.75, Few 1350-1500 lbs. 28 00-29 25, High Good to Low Choice $27 50-28 25, Good 26 00-27.75, Low Good 25.25-26 00, Standard 23.00-25 50, Utility 20 25-22.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1025 lbs 25.25-27 35.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 16 00-19 00, Few Utility 19 35-20.00, Canner to Average Cutter 14 75-15.50, Low Canner 14 00-14.75.

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26.25, Couple 1440-1550 lbs, $23.50-23.85, Good 22.50-24.85, Utility 20.50-23.35, Couple 23.50-24.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 19,200 compared with 20,300 last week and 25,700 a year ago; twelve market supply 163,200 compared with 162,000 last week and 176,800 a year ago. Choice and Prime steers 1.75-2.25 higher, average Choice and below 1.00-1.75 higher, slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows steady to strong; Bulls mostly 50 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef 50c to 1.50 higher, heifer beef 50 to 1.00 higher, cow beef

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light hens unchanged to ¼c higher. Few small volume flocks sold at 8-8½c. Demand good. Offerings limited in N.J. but increased slightly & adequate in Pa. section. Inquiry good on heavy hens. Offerings scant with too few sales to report prices. Occasional lot of 7½# cockerels, straight run, negotiated @25c. Prices paid at farms: Light Hens 8½-9¾, mostly 9-9½c; Heavy hens, too few to report.

Fogelsville

February 22, 1966

Hens, Light 8-10, mostly 8-9; Hens, Heavy 12-22, mostly 18-21; Pullets 17-37½, mostly 32-37; Roasters 33-37½; Ducks 25-30; Drakes 23-48, mostly 36-38; Geese 30-36½; Turkeys, Toms 30-34; Turkeys, Hens 34-39; Rabbits 40-52, mostly 47-52; Guineas 32-44, mostly 35-40; Pigeons (per pair) 85-160, mostly 85-90; Jumbo Squabs 85.

Total coops sold: 593.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 18.98 cents per lb. this week, a gain of 2¼-cents over last week's average.

The market hit a high of 20.2 cents on Tuesday and again on Thursday. The low point in the price range was 17.2 cents, and that occurred on Monday.

Sales for the week again totaled over the million-head mark at 1,075,900, down about 200,000 head from the preceding week.

Delmarva

No Report Available On Friday's Market

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

25.75-27.25, Standard and Good 450-700 lbs. $21.25-25.00.

CALVES 325 — Vealers strong to $2.00 Higher, with least advance on Choice. Choice vealers $38.50-40.00, few to $42.00, Good 34.50-38.00, Standard 32.50-34.50, Utility 28.00-33.50, Cull 26.-50-28.50, 70-90 lbs. 22.50-26.50.

COWS

February 23, 1966

The sale was steady with 74 cows, 3 bulls, and 6 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-420; Guernseys, 150-185; other breeds, 150-225. Bulls, 140-215; heifers, 120-185.

HORSES

February 21, 1966

A slow to steady trend prevailed as 298 head sold Riding horses, 110-440; driving horses, 110-285; killers, 6-6¾ cents per lb. Mules in pairs, 250-550; singly, 130-210. Pony mares, 20-70; geldings, 15-70.

HOGS

February 21, 1966

Hogs averaged about 75 cents lower with 694 head offered Retail, 29 25-30 50, wholesale (U S 1-3), 28 50-29 25, heavyweights, 27 50-28 50; sows, 23-25 50 The 15 shoats offered brought 16 50-24 each.

CALVES

February 21, 1966

One-hundred head sold steady; although none rated prime, Choice brought 35-39; Good and Low Choice, 30-35; Standard, 28-30; Common, 18-27.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 21st to Friday, February 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	43		43	43	45
Fcy. Hywts.	41		41	41	43
Fcy. Med.	40½		40½	40½	40½
No. 1 Med.	39½		39½	39½	39½
Pullets	36		36	36	36
Peewees	28		28	28	28
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	43		43	43	44
Fcy. Hywts.	41		41	41	43
Fcy. Med.	40½		39½	39½	39½
Pullets	36		36	36	36
Peewees	28		28	28	28
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	40-41		41	41	43
Standards	40		40	40	36
Checks	33		34	34	41

TREND: Market firmer on large under lighter offerings of midwesterns; mediums are freely available, but rated steady.

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

steady to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Loadlots Prime 1150-1400 lbs 30 00-31 50, late 31 00-31 50 with 11 loads at 31 50 on Wednesday and load Prime 1190 lbs 31 75, highest since December 1962, High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 29 00-31 00, late 30 00-31 00, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 28 00-30 00, Bulk 28 50-29 50, several loads Choice 1400-1475 lbs. 28 50-29 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 27 00-28 50, 25 00-27 25, Standard and Low Good 23 00-25 50.

HESS SALE REPORTED

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers, reported the following prices at the Chester B. Hess Sale held Wednesday, February 23. Corn $39 75 a ton, hay $43 50 a ton, International generator, $655; IH forage harvester, $1080; ensilage wagon, $1225, NH 68 baler, $1200, IH bale elevator, $535, hay crimper, $570, heavy wheel disc, $505; manure spreader, $470 IH 340 tractor $1870; loader, $405, Farmall 400 tractor $2300, Farmall 706 tractor, $4870, 4 bottom IH plow, $570 An antique copper kettle brought $26; dinner bells, $32 and $39; sleigh $80

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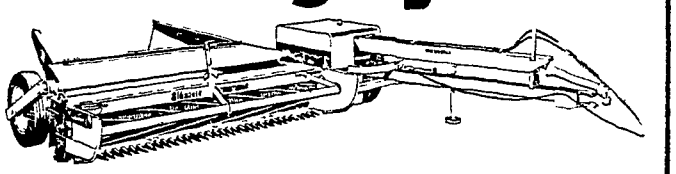

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From Where We Stand . . .

How Clean Is "Clean"?

If a stream is not dirty, is it then a clean stream? If a stream is not clean, is it then a polluted stream?

Our legislators talk about a "Clean Streams Law". But who can properly define the terms in which we measure and discuss stream cleanliness and dirtiness? This may seem trivial but lest the national drive to unfoul our communal nests bogs down in linguistics, we had better be able to define our problem in clear cut — not just technical — language.

For example, the Board of Health authorities may examine a stream, sample its contents, and say "this is a clean stream" A farmer looking at it may see billowing ladders of detergent foam trying to scale his dam; he may find that fish don't thrive there because of an extremely high silt content in the water, and he says. "this stream is unclean"

Obviously, the Health man means one thing and the farmer another. But what is a clean stream? According to the accepted Board of Health definition, pollution is 'noxious and deleterious substances rendering water unclean to the extent it is harmful to the health of people or livestock". This is a definition that a technical man can measure and can live with It does not satisfy Mr. Average Citizen He wants to think of a stream as either clean or unclean. Whereas, technically, the authorities are concerned with the degree of cleaness, or the degree of pollution

A sanitary engineer, speaking at a community meeting on stream pollution this week, said. "If you are thinking of 'clean streams as your great grand parents knew them, forget it. A small degree of pollution is one of the prices a civilized society must pay for 'progress' "

He is saying that the sparking, pure streams of yesteryear have no place in our "great society". And he is right Unfortunately Today, we have too many people, too much sewage, and too few streams. A low-level pollution — both air and stream — is one of the facts of civilization with which we have to learn to live.

But no one, least of all the Boards of Health, is saying that we have to live with our streams as open sewers, or our air as soot-filled chimneys. This is becoming a concern, more and more, at state and federal levels. Money, interest and technical help are available for communities to take action to clean up their environments. But the action must be initiated at local levels.

It was encouraging to see such an exploratory "first step" being taken this week by a small community in Lancaster County. That first step is adult education, and it was appropriate that it was instigated by a local school district — one of the tiniest districts in the county, as a matter of fact, but one that regards its job of education in the broad sense of community betterment.

This fight to make one's community a better place in which to live is a worthwhile fight. But let there be no delusion here. We are not going to roll back the calendar to the year 1900 All that can be hoped for in both air and water pollution is that we stop the clock at this instant and say "here is the point beyond which we will not go" Our efforts must be directed toward discouraging continuing sources of pollution of our most precious natural resources, air and water, and toward correcting the existing extreme cases of each. We have to arrive at some realistic compromise as to the degree of resource contamination with which we are willing to live.

As was said at the water pollution meeting this week, there is no point to cleaning up the big streams and rivers until we clean up the creeks and trivial tributaries that feed the rivers. This means local interest and local action The government can help, but the initial step is ours alone. Would you have it otherwise?

Farm Calendar

February 28 — 7 30 p m, Manheim Young Farmer Assn at Manheim Central High School Subj "Soil Fertility' speaker Wayne Maresch SCS county conservationist

—7 30 p m Ephrata Adult Farmer Welding Course at Ephrata High School

—8 p m Red Rose DHIA directors quarterly meeting at Farm Credit Bldg 411 W Roseville Rd, Lancaster

March 1 — 9 45 a m to 3 p m Lancaster County Dairy Day at Guernsey Sales Pavilion Lincoln Highway East Lancaster

March 2 — NEPPCO Mid-Atlantic Turkey Conference at Holiday Inn Gettysburg

—4 30 p m Lancaster County Vo-Ag Teachers Assn, at Warwick Union High School

March 3 — 10 15 a m, Southeast Pa. DHIA directors meet at Trexlertown Grange Hall, Lehigh County

—1 p m Chester County Dairy Clinic Workshop at Russellville Grange Hall

—8 p m, Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn, at Farm Credit Bldg, 411 W Roseville Rd, Lanc

—8 p m, Chester County Dairy Clinic Workshop at Octoraia Area High School

March 4 — 4th and 5th, 8 p m Annual 4-H Play, "Here We Go Again' at Manheim Twp High School

—12 noon, County Extension board of directors luncheon meeting at Meadow Hills Dining Room New Danville Pike Lanc

—1 p m Chester County Dairy Clinic Workshop at Honey Brook Fire Hall.

—8 p m Chester County Dairy Clinic Workshop at Owen J Roberts High School

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa 17543

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price—$2 per year in Lancaster County, $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Weather Forecast

The promise of near-normal temperatures for the next several days is the best the weatherman has to offer this week. We can expect seasonable days with the overnight lows dropping into the mid-20's. Not much change from day-to-day.

Precipitation is expected to total between ¼-½ inch, probably occurring as rain along about Tuesday or Wednesday.

● Anderson & Joines

(Continued from Page 1)

has taken part in the agribusiness and young farmer programs

Joines is shown on the far right of the other photo, instructing vo-ag shop student Duane Weaver in the tricky process of figuring the proper angle in forming a triangle by using a square In this case the students are constructing a ladder Also observing this instruction are students Leroy Eshelman, left, and Claude Miller, in back Joines, too, has gotten a variety of teacher experience at Penn Manor, including adult farmer classes

The teacher training program is of ten-week duration Both future teachers began practicing January 3; they will complete that phase of their training by March 3rd.

Joines hopes to get a teaching job in southeastern Pennsylvania following graduation in June Anderson would prefer to locate near his home in northeastern Pennsylvania He will graduate in March, 1967.

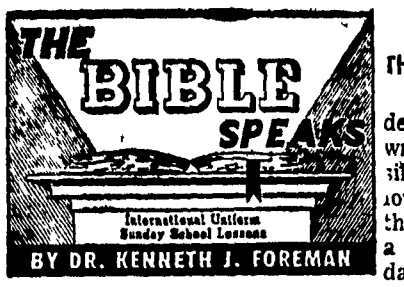
● Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ers of dairy products

Dairy Day is the combined effort of the Lancaster County Extension Service, the milk distributors, milk marketing cooperatives, and the dairy breed associations.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

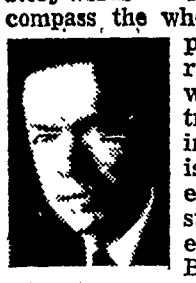


Man Redeemed

Lesson for February 27, 1966

Background Scriptures: Romans 8:1-11; Ephesians 2:1-10; Titus 2:11-14; I Peter 1:13-25.
Devotional Reading: Romans 3:1-11;

WHAT CANNOT be put into words can be attempted in a picture. Every language is supplied with picture words — we may call them drama words or story-words — not so much to compass the whole truth as to point out the direction in which we may look for truth. The more important a truth is the more necessary these story-words are to express it. The Bible is no exception. Most of our words about God are such words, and when we come to what God does for men in redemption, only story-words will do. Let us see what we can make of the word used in the title above — the various words "redeem", redeemer", redemption".



Dr. Foreman

Back in the family again

These words are fair translations of words found in both Old Testament and New. The Old Testament "redeem" referred to a custom now passed away but then very important and familiar to all. When an ancient Hebrew got into trouble, let us say got into debt so far he could never pay his way out, his creditor or creditors would take him over as a slave. That he might have a wife and children made no difference to the creditor, who had no other way of getting his money back except to make a slave of the debtor. Now it was the duty of the next-of-kin, if it was at all possible, to go to the creditor and buy back his relative by paying his debt and thus restoring him to his family and friends. This buying-back was called redemption and the self-sacrificing relative was called the redeemer.

The cost

"You were ransomed (redeemed)," writes St Peter, "not with perishable things such as silver or gold but with the precious blood of Christ." What is the price Jesus paid for being a redeemer? Years ago in the days when the white man was pushing the red man back and back away from their old homes, some U.S. soldiers were murdered by Cherokee Indians. The troops, thirsty for vengeance, were about to destroy the Cherokees, men, women, and children, in revenge. At this point (so the story goes) a chief named Junaluska got the ear of the leader of the soldiers, and offered to bargain. If you will let my people go, he said, and give us a safe conduct across the Mississippi, I offer my life for theirs. The soldiers agreed; and so Chief Junaluska died — for his people. How would the Cherokees have felt about their chief? And what was the market value of the lives he saved? You do not offer money to one who has saved your life.

Conquest and Liberation

Another meaning wrapped up in that word Redemption is deliverance, conquest, freedom. In the last days of World War II, probably the most wretched human beings were Germany's war prisoners. Tortured, on the edge of starvation, those living corpses cheered when they heard the sounds of air raids. America ruled the skies. Freedom was at hand. Freedom came to those men so long shut off from hope. This is ransom-by-conquest. Christ is the freedom-bringing champion of those who are enslaved to evil, — the devil's prisoners, so to speak. But can you imagine one of the men thus set free, able to live where he liked and to do what seemed desirable—can you imagine such a man throwing away his freedom by clinging to the old barracks of the prison camp and refusing to leave? Or can you think happily of a freed prisoner cherishing his new freedom because it would give him an opportunity to carry on a life of crime? Saint Paul makes much of the truth that those who have been set free (redeemed) have an obligation to live as men whose lives so to speak have been given back to them.

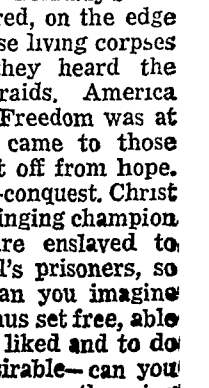
(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Inoculate Legumes

Alfalfa and red clover growers are reminded of the importance of inoculating the seed with the proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria before broadcasting this spring These bacteria will make it possible for the legume plants to form root nodules and to extract nitrogen from the air for the more rapid growth of the plant The seed should be inoculated just prior to seeding



SMITH

To Reinforce Manure

Many county farms continue to be low in phosphorus, complete soil tests have verified this condition for many years Dairymen who use super-phosphate in the barn gutters, or cattle feeders that apply super-phosphate on the manure pack before each bedding, are doing the right thing to attempt to correct this shortage. This extra phosphate not only adds more available phosphorus but helps tie up some of the nitrogen in the manure This practice is not getting the usage that it deserves.

To Plan For New Pasture Seedings

Early spring is the second best time to make a new pasture seeding (late summer or early fall rates best). Seedings made during late March or early April will have a much better chance to get well started before hot, dry weather arrives A nurse crop such as spring oats may be used (one bushel per acre) to help get the seedlings started and then removed for hay or silage at heading time.

To Spray For Wild Garlic Control

Dairymen that have been having a problem of wild garlic in their pastures might be on the alert for spring growth of this weed and have it sprayed when 4 to 6 inches high, this growth will usually be attained during early to mid-March. When sprayed at this time, and when there is very little growth of the pasture legumes, a dosage of 1 to 1½ pounds per acre of the ester form of 2,4-D will help eliminate the garlic without doing any damage to the legumes.

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EFFICIENCY PAYS

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

- A 12½% improvement in feed required per dozen eggs equals a saving of approximately $350.00 per 1000 hens.
- That our Early Bird All Mash Laying Feeds will definitely produce BETTER SHELL QUALITY over the laying year?
- That each ½% improvement in breakage can improve your income by $36.00 per 1,000 hens housed?
- A price improvement thru BETTER GRADE of ½ cent per dozen amounts to approximately $100.00 per 1,000 hens housed?
- If your feeding programs gives you 1% better hen house liveability and ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, it can mean as much as $175.00 extra return per 1000 hens?
- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
- That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts.

May We Help You Do A Better Job?

EARLY BIRD FEEDS and GOOD MANAGEMENT
A Winning Combination
For Any Poultryman

Contact your Miller and Bushong Service Representative or call us at Lancaster 392-2145
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Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875

● Stream Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

dow and the summer before last all the fish were killed." He said he had counted as many as 50 dead fish of all sizes at one spot. He added that the newspapers had come out to get the story and take pictures, but had given the event only the barest coverage in the paper.

Horace Platt told the gathering that he has a cabin on the Black Creek, and that right at the headwaters of that creek all sorts of rubbish is regularly dumped, and not too far from there is a junkyard, he said.

Lester Martin who lives on the Muddy Creek said his family likes to swim, but "in July and August the water is not fit to go into."

And so the eye witness testimony on contamination continued.

Although all of the industries bordering the Muddy Creek had been invited to attend this public meeting and explain to the community the actions taken by their respective firms to prevent stream pollution, only the largest company, Grace Mine, sent a representative.

James H Runyon of Grace Mine, which is a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Co, said that his company is so concerned with air and water pollution that it maintains an entire department for this purpose He explained that the water used in the mining operation is pumped from underground sources. Since it is slightly alkaline, as opposed to the acid waste water from a coal mine, it does not harm fish. Grace's waste water goes into the Conestoga from a branch stream at a constant rate of 252 gallons per minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. So in this sense, he pointed out, the company is adding new water to the watershed and aiding conservation. He said that Grace Mines also maintains a modern sewage treatment plant. Every bit of their sewage is aerated, settled, filtered, and chlorinated before being released to the creek at the rate of 80 gallons per minute.

Runyon did point out that many of the farms bordering the creek use a lot of ammoniated fertilizers "Sometimes with modern agricultural programs you can hurt your stream too. Rain carries the ammonia to the streams, and in hot weather when oxygen is normally less in the water that added ammonia can further tie it up so there's not sufficient oxygen to support fish life," he added

Charles H Kuder assistant regional sanitary engineer at the West Reading Field Station of the Pennsylvania Board of Health, explained his organization's interest and activity in the area of stream pollution.

We have six men to cover 12 counties which is not enough personnel to police the streams and pinpoint pollution We must rely on local groups to call the problems to our attention," the engineer said

He defined the Clean Streams Law, as further amended last August, as a

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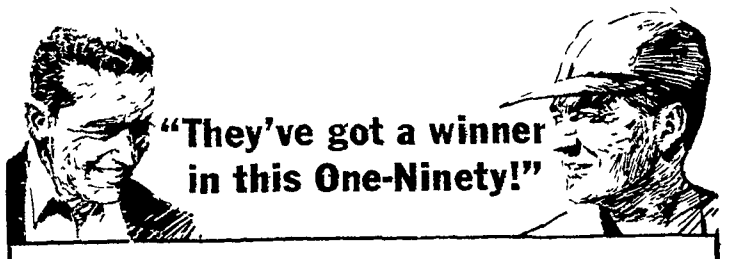

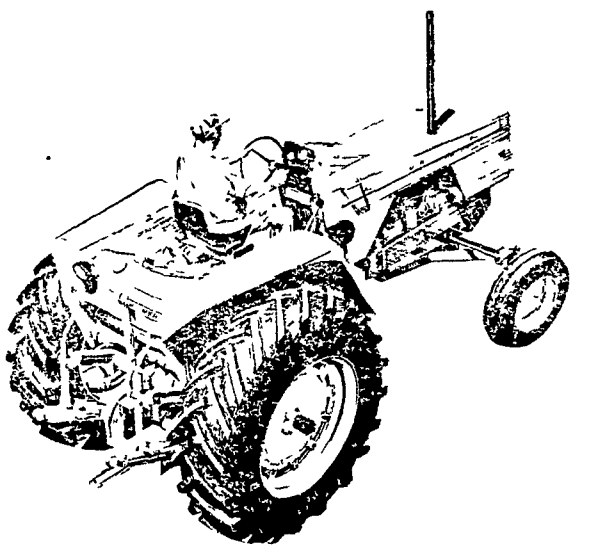

First with 5 engine choices— Allis-Chalmers One-Ninety Tractor!

Whatever the conditions of your 5-bottom work, you can *pick the power and fuel* to fit! The One-Ninety gasoline or diesel-powered—or the One-Ninety XT in gasoline, diesel or LP gas, where the work calls for 15-20 *extra* horses Let us show you the whole *family* of One-Nineties, world's newest tractors!

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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
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Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

February, 1965

Penna. Tobacco Raisers Reject Quotas . . .

Pennsylvania tobacco growers again voted overwhelmingly against marketing quotas and price supports for Type 41 tobacco. The percent against quotas was 87, with 2,900 county growers voting.

* * * *

Farmers Union Holds Banquet . . .

At its first annual banquet meeting, held at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville, the Lancaster County Farmers Union hosted Dwyte Wilson, NFU Washington representative.

Wilson told the approximately 75 area farmers and guests a little about the history and philosophy of the NFU. He expressed the hope that legislation will be passed in this session of Congress enabling the Secretary of Agriculture to buy commodities for foreign distribution on the open market, instead of being allowed to use only surplus products.

"If we were able to meet our present overseas commitments, you people would be getting 25-40 cents more per hundredweight for your milk," Wilson told the group.

* * * *

F & H Campaign Nears Peak . . .

Volunteer workers serving in the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation campaign turned in an additional $18,800 in pledges and cash gifts within the past week. This brought the total fund raised to-date to $121,200. The drive is moving steadily ahead, according to campaign officials.

* * * *

Red Rose Farmer Degrees To 36 Youths . . .

Thirty-six Lancaster County Future Farmers of America received the coveted Red Rose Farmer Degree this week. The award is based on achievement and demonstrated leadership quality.

Sugarbeets Possible County Crop . . .

During the past growing season, the Agronomy and Extension departments of Penn State University cooperated in a study of several experimental sugar beet plantings in the area.

Analysis of the data showed that sugar beets is a crop that could be considered for Lancaster County. According to Dr. Albert S. Hunter, professor of soil technology, the value of beets as a cash crop has over-shadowed the important by-product possibilities that beets offer. The tops may be fed as green chop, or ensiled for livestock feed, and the beet pulp is an important feed ingredient in dairy and beef cattle rations, Hunter said.

* * * *

Linear Programming Service Now Available . . .

The Penn State Extension Service has added a new electronic data processing service. It will provide farmers and agricultural businesses with more accurate answers to their management problems, and will aid in decisions where a number of factors enter into consideration. It will help in solving complex problems, or assist in choosing alternative systems that would be more feasible in the farming enterprise, the extension spokesman said.

Five Years Ago

February, 1961

County Agent Predicts Fewer Farm Visits . . .

According to M. M. Smith, the work of the county agent will become more and more that of a coordinator.

The shift to suburban living by large numbers of people will put pressures on the county agent's office to use more mass media for dissemination of information. The demonstration method and the farm visit will give way, at least in part, to the use of press, radio, and television to reach the public. Smith spoke to 300 farmers and their families at the annual Extension Association banquet. He reassured them that the primary function of the County Agent's office would continue to be getting out information to farmers and homemakers.

The association reelected Mrs. J. Everett Kreider of Quarryville to the executive committee, and added new members J. Richard Kreider, Manheim R3; C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2; Leroy K. Andrews, Lancaster R7; and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1.

* * * *

Poultry Assn. Reelects Myer . . .

Mark Myer, Lampeter, was elected to his second consecutive term as president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Charles Warfel, Conestoga R2, and Daniel K. Good, Columbia R2, were returned to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Ben Burkholder, New Hol-

(Continued on Page 7)

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

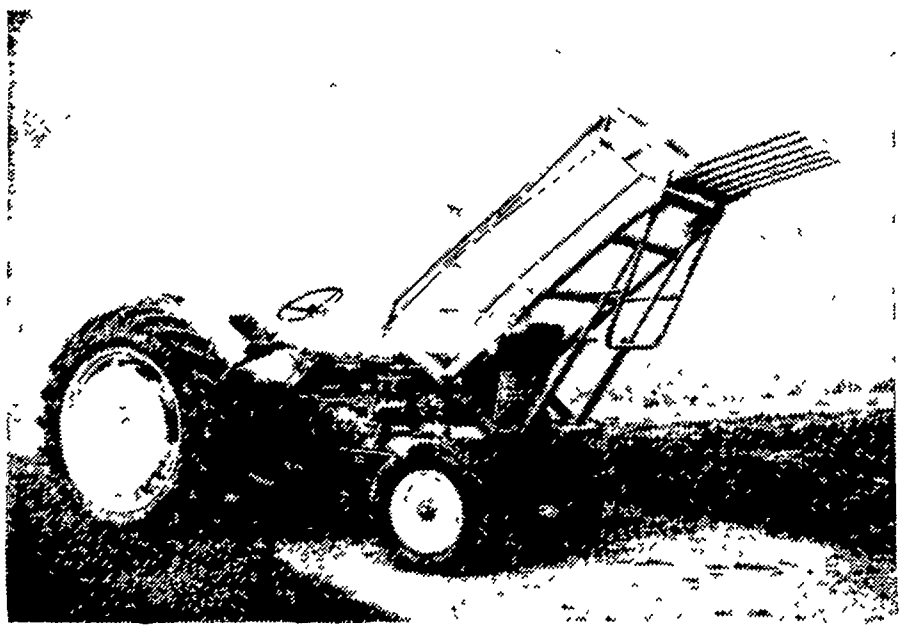
MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

LOADER Sauder BLADE

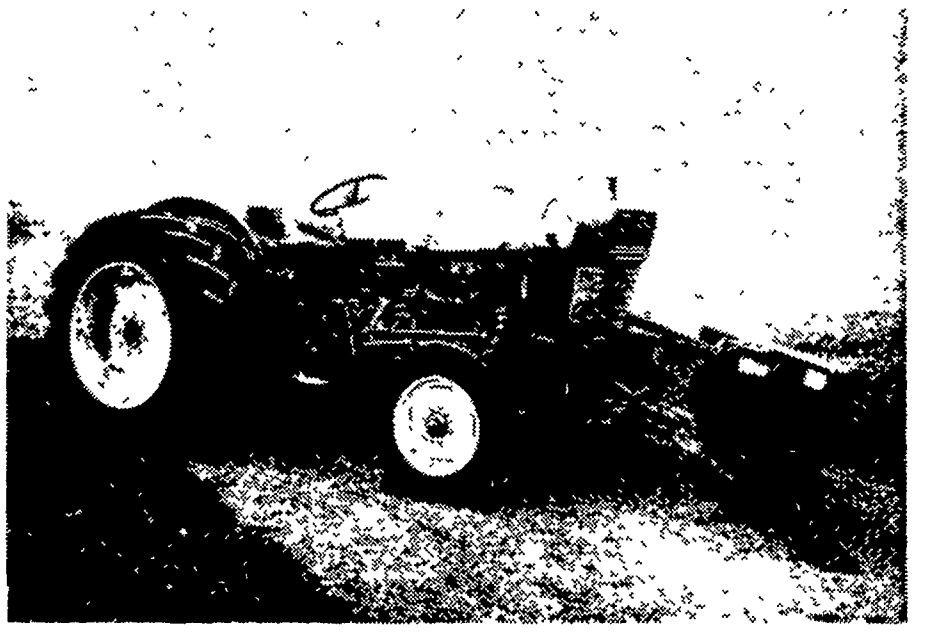
Both Loader and Blade use the same Attaching Brackets. . . .
No Wrenches required to change from one to the other.
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors.

From This . . .



3 MINUTES or LESS

To This . . .



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40" Buckets 60" or 72"

Blade Accessories:

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"Why wait until you are 'snowed in' again before getting prepared with a SAUDER LOADER, SNOW BUCKET or BLADE? Remember! Some of the 'worst' snow storms we've had in Lancaster County have come in MARCH."

SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIP. DEALER TODAY

Mfg. by

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Reflections (5 yrs. ago)

(Continued from Page 6)

nd, was elected to succeed ugene Cassel as vice-presi- ent.

The board also voted to ontinue Glenn H. Herr of ast Petersburg as auction anager for another year.

* * * *

Conservation Districts Urge Soil Surveys

Pennsylvania soil conserva- ion districts have launched n attack to get the state's oil resources surveyed by 1967. Planning commissions, and developers, industry nd agriculture urgently eed the survey information, ccording to Henry Hackman t Manheim R2, member of he executive council of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors.

Hackman said only one-third of the state's counties have been surveyed at this time.

* * * *

Vegetable Growers Elect Funk For 5th Year . . .

The Pennsylvania Vegeta- ble Growers Association re-elected Amos Funk of Mil- lersville R1, Lancaster Coun- ty's largest vegetable grow- er, to his fifth straight term as association president.

Another Millersville area grower was also returned to office by the state organiza- tion when Rudolph Gorb was named to his fourth term as secretary-treasurer.

* * * *

Lefever Named Pres. 4-H Leaders . . .

Richard Lefever, Quarry- ville R1, was elected presi- dent of the Lancaster Coun- ty 4-H Leader's Council, suc- ceeding Mrs. Harold Frey.

Everett Kreider, also of Quarryville R1, was named vice-president, and Mrs. Wal- ter Overgaard, Lancaster R4, secretary-treasurer of the or- ganization.

* * * *

Baby Beef Club Braves Storm . . .

Some 150 members of the Red Rose Baby Beef & Lamb Club and their families fought through a snow storm to attend the club's annual banquet.

Following a prime roast beef dinner, trophies were presented to Marian Frey, Quarryville R1, for her grand championship Farm Show win, and for high project book score.

Fred Linton, Jr., received a trophy for his reserve Farm Show win, as did Mary Jane Herr, Refton, who had the reserve Hereford champ.

Billy Hackman, Elizabeth- town R3, posted the highest daily gain of 2.18 pounds with his Hereford steer.

* * * *

Bucher On State FHA Committee . . .

Abram G. Bucher, 1114 Ross St., Lancaster, has been appointed to the state ad- visory committee of the Farmers Home Administra- tion.

Bucher, who was manager of farmer relations for the Lancaster County National Bank for 15 years, will as- sist FHA in adapting the agency's policies to the needs of Pennsylvania farmers.

* * * *

Ten Years Ago

February, 1956

February Opens With Floods And Winds . . .

Following an abnormally dry January, minor floods poured over lowlands in scat- tered sections after a three- day sleet and rain storm lashed the county.

Between Quarryville and Christiana, near Green Tree, water was reported bumper deep. Pequea Creek left its banks near the west end of Paradise. Bellmont Run at Intercourse covered the road to New Holland, and Mill Creek jumped four feet to overflow a bridge between Monterey and Bird-in-Hand.

* * * *

Hogs Up $1; Hit $15.50 . . .

1870 head of Lancaster County hogs were sold at the Stock Yards this week with 180-220 lbs. bringing $15- $15.50 per hundredweight. Heavyweights ranged $13.75 to $14.75. The few sows of- fered brought $8.50-$10.50.

* * * *

Wage Costs On Farms At Record High . . .

Pennsylvania farmers are now paying all-time record wage rates for hired help, despite a 10 percent decline in cash receipts for their products during the past four years, according to William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture.

Between January 1, 1955 and January 1, 1956, the farm wage rate per hour, without board or room, ad- vanced from an average of 90 cents to 95 cents. Farm workers supplied with a house this January averaged wages of $158 per month, up $6 from last year. Wage rates with board and room now average $112. Farmers are now paying $7 20 per day for workers, without board and room.

* * * *

Barn Raised On Landis Martin Farm . . .

Approximately 150 farm friends moved in on the Lan- dis Martin farm at Lititz R1 this week to rebuild a barn destroyed by fire October 21.

The barn originally built by Jacob Brubaker in 1805, burned in 1897 and 1914. An arsonist admitted setting the most recent blaze.

* * * *

Hoober Renamed Livestock Mart. Chief . . .

John M. Hoober, who will complete 50 years service with the Lancaster Stock Yards in 1958, was reelect- ed to his 18th consecutive term as president of the Lan- caster Livestock Exchange. Other officers reelected were: J. P Warfel, vice-president; W S Bixler, secretary; W. M. Dunlap, Sr., treasurer; and W. M. Dunlap, Jr., as- sistant treasurer.

* * * *

(Continued on Page 8)

INTRODUCING FUL-O-PEP DOG FOOD

it's new

. . . from the bottom up, developed by re- search scientists, formulated for just one goal—to provide the dog with a nutritional- ly sound diet.

it's different

. . . crisp and crunchy, and it stays that way. Even when liquids such as milk or water are added, new Ful-O-Pep doesn't get soggy or mush down.

your dog will love it

. . . we can only say that new Ful-O-Pep is very palatable — wet or dry. We'll let your dog prove it to you.

Ask for crisp and crunchy Ful-O-Pep Dog Food

Harold H. Good
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S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

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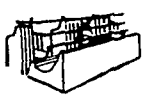
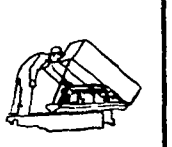
DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT



Save $9.50 on each "Easy-All" Comfort Stall!

Here's the best buy of this or any other year! The most economical and greatest time and labor-saving stall ever built. At this BIG SAV- ING, every fifth stall is actually FREE! **See your Standard Dealer Now!**

Save up to $300.00 on "Mighty-Move" Barn Cleaner



The bigger the unit, the More You Save! Cuts chore time to the bone and comes in three varied motor sizes! **See Your Standard Dealer Now!**

Also Comparable Savings on Pre-Cast Concrete Manger Curbs, Barn Windows, Barn Columns, and Free Stalls!

Buy Now During Standard's "Early-Order Bonus" Sale! You SAVE hundreds of dol- lars if you order NOW — in February — and take pos- session within 90 days of order date. **See Your Stand- ard Dealer Now!**

FREE! With the purchase of 25 Comfort Stalls or 1 Barn Cleaner or 1 Silo Un- loader, Standard will give you a beautiful brass patio bell. Ask us about our Free Baby Bond!

See your STANDARD deal- er or write STANDARD EQUIPMENT, INC., Bel Air, Maryland.

Mahlon H. Kreider
Sales Representative
R. D. 1, MANHEIM, PA.
Phone 665-4809

District 7

(Continued from Page 1)

mony and hold another hearing. The latter course is the one that marketing agencies in the New York area are pushing. They have been aggressive in instructing their congressmen to so advise the Secretary of Agriculture.

He advised the District 7 members to let their congressmen know that Order 4 must continue to operate as a handler pool.

This fight by Inter-State and other interested parties to maintain the handler pool milk marketing system in the Philadelphia area will influence dairymen supplying all of the East coast and mid-Atlantic markets. Marketing people from as far away as Wisconsin have supported Inter-State's stand, Hand reported.

"We are not opposed to market-wide pools, as such," Hand said. He cited the Baltimore area pool as one designed to maintain better Class I prices, and therefore make greater returns to members. The New York pool, on the other hand, said the economist, is subsidized by operators of the Order They have no incentive for greater returns to producer-members On the contrary, they use the subsidization to become bigger and encourage more surplus milk in the area.

"Loss of the handler pool in the Delaware Valley will be the end of the competitive milk handling system," he said "Under the market pool system, you can't go anywhere else when you become dissatisfied with your present outlet because each agency has its price set by law at the same level.

"We are now getting the upturn in milk prices we've waited so long for," Hand said, and he predicted the Philadelphia formula will improve by 20 cents by April 1st.

This is due to short supply on manufacturing milk, and the fact that many dairymen, who could no longer afford to subsidize the consumers, had been driven out of business.

"It is especially important now to keep Order 4 as a handler pool if you are to share in these better prices," Hand concluded.

Garland E Gingerich, vocational agriculture teacher from Penn Manor High School, told District 7 members that America was still the land of opportunity

He said the general public must reject the "negativsm" that is thrust upon them at every turn — radio, television, newspapers, and magazines, that they must look for the positive factors this country offers As examples, he cited the vast opportunities in agriculture, our mass emphasis on the individual in education, and our free-choice system of American democracy

"So long as we can answer for ourselves the three questions: Who. am I? What can I do?; and Where am I going?, America will remain the land of opportunity for all," Gingerich said

The members also heard brief talks by Linda Lou Welk, Lancaster County Dairy Princess and District 7 director **E. Snavely Garber.**

Officers elected for the four locals of District 7 were

Donegal: Daniel L Kettering, president, Lester Hawthorne vice-president C Witmer Sherer, secretary-treasurer; delegates, Robert H Kauffman and Roy E Sauder alternate delegates, Donald Hershey; Lancaster market committee member, Cletus A. Balmer.

Lititz: S. A. Dum, president; Daniel L. Martin, vice-president; J. Richard Boll, secretary-treasurer; delegates, Clyde M. Buchen and Clarence Stauffer; alternates, John J. Burkholder and Clarence L. Keener; Lancaster market committee, S. A. Dum and Noah W. Kreider, Sr.

Millersville: Laban Z. Byers, president; John H. Thomas, vice-president; J. Clayton Charles, secretary-treasurer; Melvin M. Groff and Melvin L. Shertzer; alternates, Thomas D. Grassel and Jacob S. Ober; Lancaster market committee, Laban Z. Byers.

West Lampeter: J. Wade Groff, president; Robert M. Mylin, vice-president; Jacob R. Houser, Jr., secretary-treasurer; J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; alternate, A. Wilmer Esbenshade.

Reflections (10 yrs. ago)

(Continued from Page 7)

Amish Aid Salesman In Distress . . .

Harry Kreider, a snowbound seed and chick salesman, had to leave his stalled car in southern Lancaster County during a recent storm, but this failed to stop him. He went to a nearby Amish farmhouse, borrowed a horse and buggy, and completed his rounds, delivering his products on time.

* * * *

Susquehanna Bridge Project Gains . . .

This marks the 25th year that Lions clubs and other organized groups have been working for a new highway bridge across the Susquehanna River linking southern Lancaster and York Counties.

In 1931, the Lion's Clubs of Quarryville and Delta, York County, spearheaded the movement. When the Tucquan Lion's Club was organized, the proposal was left to it and the Mason-Dixon groups as a joint project Since then, dozens of other organizations in southeastern Pa. and western Maryland have gone on record in favor of the proposed span.

Now, state lawmakers of both political parties, and highway officials, are more sympathetic toward the idea of another bridge across the Susquehanna than ever before, said Samuel Fife of Airville, a member of the Lion's inter-county bridge committee.

In recent years, the proposal has advanced from the political stage to the field of practical engineering.

* * * *

Old Fairground Hall Burns . . .

The historic Exhibition Building on the old Lancaster Fairgrounds was destroyed by fire this week at an estimated loss of $110,000.

Built in 1920, it was taken over in 1948 by the New Holland Machine Company as a farm machinery assembly plant.

LESS EGGS, MORE MONEY

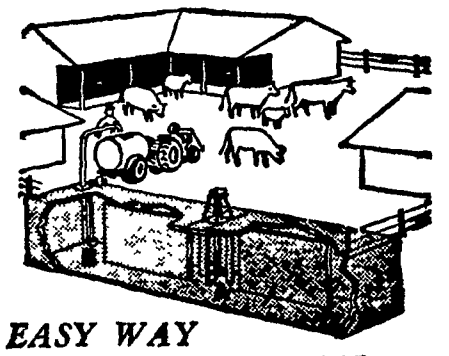
Production of 259 million eggs was reported in the state during January, up 1 percent from December's output, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The total was 9 percent below that of the previous January. Prices received by farmers for eggs averaged 40 cents a dozen in January, seven cents higher than a year earlier.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred. — A. Lincoln.

DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN

Here's the answer to your MANURE PROBLEMS



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Milk Marketing

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of Agriculture pro- milk to Philadelphia milkshed farmers, while New York market dairymen would increase them take by only 6 cents per hundredweight, according to Gartley.

SENATORS SPEAK

Separate strong appeals to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman to retain the present Delaware Valley milk marketing order have been made by both of Pennsylvania's Senators, it was disclosed earlier this month.

Senator Hugh Scott, Republican, told the Secretary that hearings concluded last November 24th on the Department's proposal to abandon the order in favor of another form of marketing, showed that 90 percent of present dairy farmers and handlers under the order want it retained with amendments to render it more enforceable.

Citing recommendations made by the dairymen to strengthen the order, Scott recalled that President Johnson, on March 8, 1965, promised that people would "Get the observance of the law and the enforcement of the law if they want it, insist on it, and participate in it."

"My constituents, responsible, law-abiding citizens who contribute significantly to the economy of our State," the Senator wrote the Secretary, "want enforcement, insist on it and have demonstrated a desire to participate in it now.

"I would appreciate word as to what is being done to give it to them so that here will be no excuse to terminate Order 4 or the handler pool, which has worked well for us."

Senator Joseph Clark, Democrat, told the Secretary in a letter that "it seems to me that present Delaware Valley Order 4 producer interests and desires are paramount and should be supported."

"It seems to me" he added, "that the system which Philadelphia producers have developed under the Act fits into the general philosophy of our most recent legislation The handler pool provides them with the same results which Congress thought was proper as it passed the recent dairy legislation."

The Delaware Valley Milk Marketing order provides for a so-called handler pool of a type in effect on the market for twenty-three years.

SOME DISAGREE

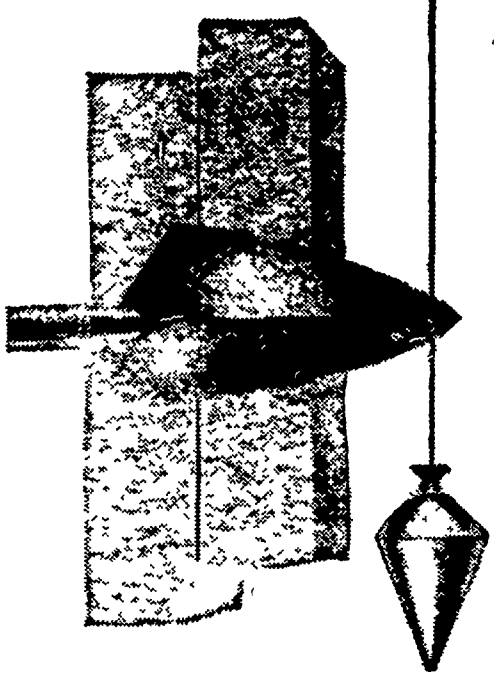
Not all local dairy farmers agree that Order 4 should be retained. One dairyman's wife from the eastern part of Lancaster County contacted by this reporter said "It is about time these inequities cease." She was speaking about the 50 cents to $1 00 per cwt less they are getting for the milk from their 29 cows shipped to the New York-New Jersey milk marketing area.

"During the month of January 44 3 percent of our milk went for the $3.43 class III price," she said. "We do believe that we are forced to absorb some of their (order 4) surplus as it finds its way into our pool. It is only a guess how much less they would get or how much more we would receive if these two orders were merged, but it would even it up somewhat, at least."

And so the words both for and against the Delaware Valley Milk Marketing order continue But the only words of any real significance must now come from the Secretary of Agriculture Officials of Inter State say he has no time limit His report may come next week, or it may take six months But when it does, it is certain that every Lancaster County dairy farmer will be affected in one way or another

POTATO STOCKS UP

Stocks of potatoes in the hands of state growers dealers and chippers February 1 were estimated at 2,200 000 hundredweight, 16 percent more than on the same date last year according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service



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● Stream Pollution

(Continued from Page 5)

law primarily designed to force coal mines to treat acid mine-drainage water before it is dumped in the streams.

"The frothing and foaming in streams is caused by detergents," he said, and added that "this will continue to be a problem until we have a bio-degradable detergent on the market in quantity. It (detergent) is not generally harmful, but it will cause foaming if present in amounts as small as 1 to 1.5 parts per million. We can't pinpoint fishkill or pollution due to detergent."

The smaller the stream, the higher percent treatment needed, Kuder said after explaining the process of complete sewage treatment. In terms of costs, it would be prohibitive to remove the last 8-10 percent of pollution going into streams, he estimated.

In discussing underground water pollution, Kuder said the Health Dept. would like to abolish all lagoons. "No lagoon can be closed 100 percent and may contaminate the underground water supply for miles around, especially in a limestone area with its underground caves and fissures."

Kuder said that, although stream pollution can be cleared up readily once the source of contamination is removed, underground water, once polluted, may remain so for 50-100 years. In fact, he added, "about half of the private wells in Lancaster County are probably contaminated by the owner's or neighbor's sewage."

He defined pollution as any foreign substance whose presence renders a stream unclean to the extent that the water becomes harmful to the health of people or livestock.

Wayne Maresch, county conservationist, told the audience that "it is not always the other guy (industry); in agriculture we have our own problems."

He stated that between 4 and 20 tons of soil per acre per year is lost from our farms because the fields are "untreated." This soil provides one of the sources of stream pollution, sediment, Maresch said. Silt destroys spawning beds and coats the gills of fish. Much of it (silt) continues downstream and eventually clogs our channels and harbors, the conservationist said.

Maresch was asked what farmers in the Martindale area could do to stop pollution of their streams.

"If there is enough interest in the community, you can meet with landowners and show them how to do something constructively on siltation. The Soil Conservation Service can supply technical assistance, but local action is the ingredient needed to make any such community plan a success, Maresch concluded.

Fry summed up the meeting later by saying that three main points had been made;

1—Factual information on pollution of the Muddy Creek was presented to the public by direct testimony.

2—The action against pollution being taken by the Grace Mine creates a model of good sewage and water handling for other industries to follow.

3—The smallest school district in the area has shown that by taking the initiative to begin a logical plan of community action, the school district can be instrumental in getting the educational facts to the adults in the area, and invoking their interest.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice Vealers steady to strong, Utility and Standard $1.00-2.00 Higher.

VEALERS — Choice $38.00-41.00, Five head $42.00-43.00, Good 36.00-38.00, Standard 32.00-36.00, Utility $27.00-31.00, Cull $22.50-26.50.

HOGS 231 — Barrows and gilts $1.00-1.50 Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS US 1-2 195-240 lbs. $28.00-28.50, 9 head US 1, 205-220 lbs. 28.75-28.85, US 1-3 200-260 lbs. 27.00-27.60, US 2-3 200-280 lbs. $26.00-26.85.

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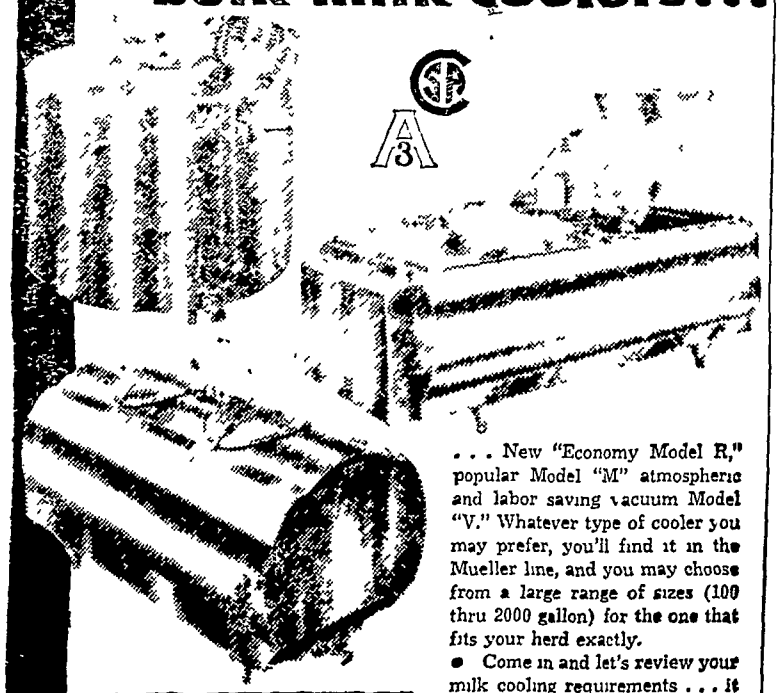
3 models to choose from in the Mueller line of bulk milk coolers...



. . . New "Economy Model R," popular Model "M" atmospheric and labor saving vacuum Model "V." Whatever type of cooler you may prefer, you'll find it in the Mueller line, and you may choose from a large range of sizes (100 thru 2000 gallon) for the one that fits your herd exactly.

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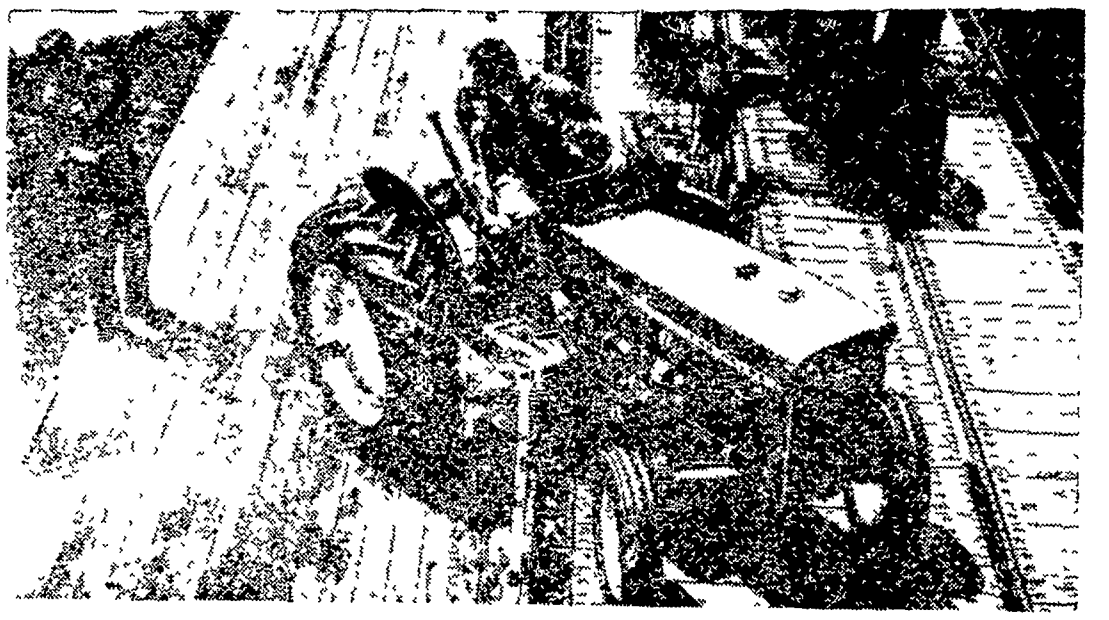

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180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426 9301.

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Balers, Ford. New Holland, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis Chalmers and International; farm hand wheel rakes, 4 bar rakes, elevators, tractors, loaders, spreaders, harvesters, blowers and choppers.
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A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers Terms cash or liberal credit Write or Phone I Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

LEACOCK YORKSHIRES — a few August boars and open gilts for sale; sired by GEC4, Leacock's Frontier 2-7, and by GEC141X Leacock's King David Galaxy 13-6
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For Sale — Mixed Hay. C Martin Greenleaf, R D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone 529-2704 Kirkwood.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED

Mulch Hay — any amount. Top prices paid. Phone Area 215-268-2262.

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Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

BABCOCK AND GHOSTLEY PEARL LEGHORNS
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Day old or started pullets
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Due to our expansion program, we are in need of breeder flocks. Financing available for new construction.
WEAVER FARMS, INC.
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Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

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Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
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MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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Shell Out
Lots of Large
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will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
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1965 AUTOMATIC WHITE Zig-Zag sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts & dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 Year guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $27.80
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Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale — Due to cancellation Special Price on 500 white Leghorn Pullets, March 7 hatch. Noll's Poultry Farm, Kleinfeltersville, Phone Schaefferstown 949-3560.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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MOUNT JOY R. 1. PA.

GARBER G-200
Leghorn Layers
a champion for INCOME combined with
EGG QUALITY
Day Old Chicks and Started Pullets
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Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION
MON., FEB. 28, at 11 a.m.
71 Hol. Cows & Heifers, alfalfa hay & Silage . . Estate of Blair Smith at Chestertown, Md.
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs.
Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT, MARCH 5, at 11:00 a.m.
90 Hol. Reg. & Gr. DHIA Cows & Heifers. Milk tank, Pipeline Milking system and feed equip. RAYMOND H. GINN, owner, Middletown, Delaware.
Harry Rudnick & Sons, Mgrs.
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Help Wanted

Man to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar Street, Lititz.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 2 male Boston Terrier puppies, 7 weeks old Robert K Rohrer, Quarryville R D. 1, Phone 548-2559

For Sale — Six hundred bales wheat straw. John Rohr, Hatfield R. D. 1, Phone 215-855-6395

For Sale — 8 Yorkshire feeder pigs. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

For Sale — Boston Terrier female pup, AKC Wanted AKC male dog. Amos L. Martin, East Earl R. D. 1, Pa. (at Terre Hill)

For Sale — Forty yards carpet, twenty yards like new; duck feathers, also some dried walnut lumber. Eli K Stoltzfus, Kirkwood R D 1, Pa.

For Sale — New world's finest Schwinn bike, bargain; 13 hp aircool diesel, 1 cycle $150; 15 K W. generator PTO single phase 60 cycle A C. heavy duty only $399 50, hyd press electric $135; adding machine $15; typewriter $30. Phone 215-445-6409.

For Sale — 125 acre farm, all contents Steam boiler, hose, pans, cattle Will sell separate Call 786-2260, Quarryville, Pa

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 900-1100 lbs 25 50-26 50, Good 23 00-25 00, Utility and Commercial 20 50-23.50, Few 1350-2250 lbs. $23 50-24 25.

FEEDER STEERS—Choice 900-1050 lbs 27 50-28 35, Mixed Good and Choice 700-1100 lbs. $27.00-27 50, Good 650-1025 lbs. 25.50-27.00, One Load Standard 550 lbs. $22 50.

CALVES 600 — Vealers active, mostly $2 00 Higher. Choice 38 00-41 00, Few head High Choice $42 00-43 00, Good 36 00-38 00, Standard $32 00-36 00, Utility $27 00-31 00. Cull 22 50-26 50, Few 70-90 lbs early in the week $17 00-21 00

HOGS 1050 — Barrows and gilts $1 00-1 50 Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-240 lbs. closed the week at $28 00-28 50, Few US 1, 205-220 lbs 28 75-28 85. (On Monday US 1, 200-230 lbs brought $30 00-30 50) US 1-3 200-260 lbs. closed at $27 00-27.60, US 2-3 26 00-26 85

SHEEP 300 — Wooled Slaughter lambs $50-1 00 Lower. Ewes fully steady. Choice 80-100 lbs. $30 00-31 50, Choice 95-115 lbs. $29 00-30 00, Good 70-100 lbs $28 00-30.00, Few Utility $25 00-26 00, Around 25 head Choice and Prime 60-65 lb Fall lambs $37.00, One Lot 85 lbs. $34 50.

You cannot help the small man by tearing down the big man — A Lincoln.

FOR RENT

Apartment, Lititz Pike near Neffsville, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, 1 car garage, adults Call evenings 569-9448.

Real Estate

For Sale Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa "This is cattle country" Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa 16947

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966
Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.
For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
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Consignment Sale
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2 — 11:30 P.M.
at our farm ½ mile south of The Buck along Route 372. 14 miles South of Lancaster.
- 4 TRACTORS
- 5 MANURE SPREADERS
- 3 RUBBER TIRED WAGONS

Wide selection of other farm machinery. Any late consignments accepted.
Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

● Baby Beef Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ed a gold watch presented by J. C. Snavely Co. and the New Holland Machine Co.

Reserve County Champion, also an Angus, was owned by Kathy Weaver, Quarryville R2. Her award was a silver bowl from Farm Credit Assn.

Patricia Yunginger of Marietta R1 also received a silver bowl for her reserve champion Angus placing in the Eastern National Show; her trophy was from Henry E. Martin & Sons.

The Champion Hereford award went to Fred Linton, Jr., Quarryville R2, for his champion Hereford at the District Show at Lancaster.

Barry Longenecker, Marvin Nissley and Kathy Weaver each received silver trays from Ross Rohrer & Sons for their State Champion Trio

The Highest Daily Gain award was taken by Dennis Brubaker, Lancaster, 2 124 lbs Runner-up was Preston Le-Fevre, Jr, Quarryville R2, at 2.118 lbs

Highest Project Score, 98 8, went to Linda Ober, East Petersburg Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, was a very close second with 98 7.

Showmanship awards went to Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1, for his performance at the Lancaster Roundup, and to John Frey of Quarryville R2, for his placing in the Farm Show event

In the Lamb Division, Tom Hess of Leola R1 had awards for the County and State Grand Champion, Reserve Champion 4-H Lamb, Highest Project Book Score (98 5), Highest Daily Gain (41 lbs), and Champion Lamb Fitter

Fred Hess, also of Leola R1, took awards in State Champion 4-H Lamb, and Champion Lamb Showman

Judy Flory, Lititz R2, received the award for Reserve County Champion

● Egg Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Lenten rules will undoubtedly have their effect for some time to come Many Americans will observe the old traditional diet patterns for a few years" Dr L A Wilhelm, PENB general manager, said

"However, the change in rules will affect our industry eventually We can no longer count on a captive audience during Lent Consumers will eat egg dishes because they want to not because eggs are a good substitute for meat," he said

"This is a big challenge to the egg industry We must redouble our efforts to supply such consumers with imaginative, appealing economical egg dishes We now have a bigger fight on our hands for our share of the consumer's food dollar," he said

It has been estimated by market sources that 30 to 40 percent of the increased egg sales during the Lenten season is for the purpose of colored eggs, with the remainder being due to the dietary pre-Easter regimen

RUSSELL & KREIDER SALE

Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers, reported the following prices at the J Russell and Mary E Kreider sale held Saturday February 19 corn $40 25 a ton wagon and bin $260, J D M-tractor $450 J D B-tractor $525, 720 tractor, $2210, plow, $300, 500 gal. tank, $167 5, wagon and rack, $305 and $200; baler $600 elevator $500 flail bar, $725; disc $280.

NFU Urges A Deferment Plan For Farm Boys

An appeal asking military deferment for farm boys has been urged by the National Farmers Union Executive Committee.

In a statement sent to selective Service Director Louis B. Hershey the farm leaders urged the deferment for boys whose skills are vital in food production.

"With skilled manpower, as well as capital, being drained out of rural America, we strongly advise selective service to review the policy of drafting of farm boys for military duty.

"The average age of farmers in the United States now is 57 years of age. This means that if a farmer's boy is drafted, he may have to liquidate his farming operations," the statement continued.

"There is already a shortage of competent farm workers who can handle modern farm machinery and valuable livestock. It is as important to defer youth for farm work where they can continue on-the-job training as it is to defer them for college.

"The heavy demands looming for an adequate supply of food in the face of world conditions emphasize the need to maintain a reserve of able young farm workers not only to supplement the shortage of older farm and ranch operators, but to replace those whose advancing age is pushing them into retirement."

For a new flavor to Apple Brown Betty, make hard sauce in balls, roll in cocoanut, and chill until time to serve the dessert. Top each serving of dessert with one or more balls depending on the size of them.

Hornco Feeds - - - The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers

RUTTER BROS. 1965 HERD AVERAGE

ON 68 GUERNSEY COWS

11,265 lbs. Milk — 581 lbs. Fat

Our Congratulations to Rutter Bros. on the excellent job they are doing both with production and breeding. Below is the record of Rutter Bros. Ideal's Pauline — Bred and owned by Rutter Bros., York, Pa.

Rutter Bros. - Ideal's Pauline

AGE	MILK	FAT	DAYS
2- 4	10,677	531	305
4- 0	16,043	811	305
4-11	13,999	728	286
5-10	14,987	734	277
6-11	15,938	806	305
AVE.	14,328	722	295

CLASSIFIED

Very Good — 2 Times

Excellent — 3 Times

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Farmers Urged To Use CAP Wildlife Clause

The Wildlife Advisory Board in its initial meeting this week emphasized the importance of the long-term conservation aspects of the Cropland Adjustment Program in increasing wildlife habitat and recreational possibilities. At the same time, the advisory group urged farmers to make full use of the program — particularly to increase production of wildlife.

The advisory board met at the U.S. Department of Agriculture to consider the public access and wildlife features of the program, and tentatively planned a second meeting for mid-summer to measure progress of the wildlife features of the CAP.

The board was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in accordance with the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 to advise him on CAP provisions.

Under CAP, farmers who agree to open their land to the public for hunting, trapping, fishing, and hiking may be offered an additional incentive payment. The board suggested that the program

(Continued on Page 18)

NEPPCO Names Public Information Director

TRENTON, N. J. — Richard I. Ammon, Executive Director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, has announced the appointment of Albert E. Stott as Director of Public Information for NEPPCO.

Stott's immediate responsibilities will lie in the development of a regular program of communication with both the trade and business press and the public press, according to Ammon. In addition he will also act as public relations counsel to NEPPCO.

Stott has been associated in similar capacities with several other trade groups.

ABC Cites Outstanding Producers, Elects Comm. At 2 Area Meetings

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative held its annual district meetings at two Lancaster County locations last week. The northern district met at the Brunnerville Fire Hall on Thursday night, while the southern group congregated on the next evening at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

David Yoder reported to the groups on the successful completion of ABC's first year of operations. He said the co-op had performed nearly 238,000 first services, and reported that $112,500 in net savings had been made. Members who were active patrons of ABC (formerly Southeastern & Western Pa. Artificial Breeding Co-Ops) in 1958 shared $94,000 in the revolving capital plan. He announced that six new proven sires and four young sires were acquired during 1965, and that ABC had joined the United Semen Exchange, adding seven sires from other U.S. studs to ABC's regular service, and making 300 other sires available at reduced rates.

A colored film was shown featuring milking daughters of current sires.

ABC's Certificate of Merit for Superior Production was awarded to 26 dairymen at the Brunnerville meeting and to 21 dairymen in the southern district. To be eligible for this award, herds must be DHIA-tested and rank at

(Continued on Page 16)

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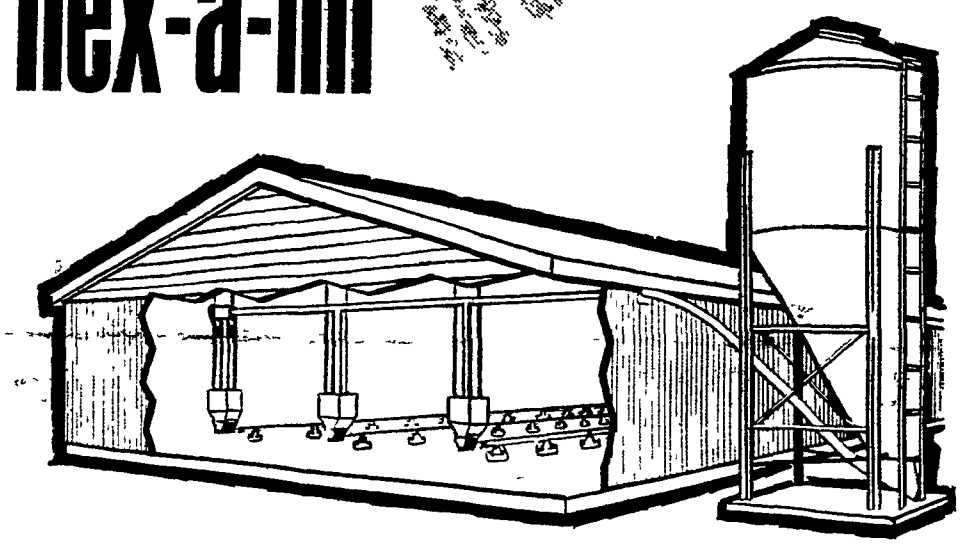

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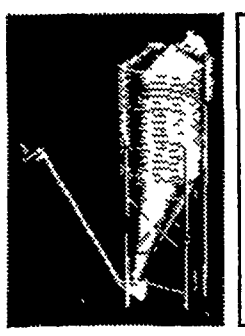

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FARM WOMEN GROUP 3 HEAR LANC. DETECTIVE

Society of Farm Women Group No. 3 held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl B Latshau, Schoeneck. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Harry A. Usner.

Mrs William B. Eberly, president, conducted the business session Mrs. Ivan Eberly reported the set-up thus far for the forthcoming Diamond Jubilee of the Borough of Ephrata, to be held June 19-25, 1966 The members voted to support Mrs. Eberly and her committee in the project

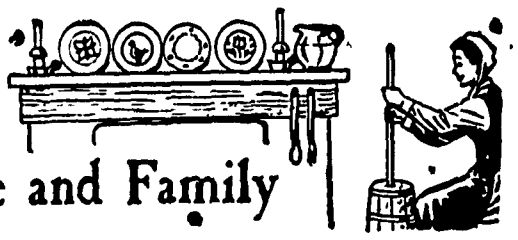
A donation was given to the Heart Fund. Mrs. Harold S Stuber introduced the speaker, detective Chester Fasig, member of the Lancaster Bureau of Police. A 1954 graduate of Pennsylvania State Police, he was chosen outstanding member of police department in 1958, and received the Hamilton Award. Detective Fasig's subject was "The Prowler, A Community Menace" Actions were described of the prowler, the peeping tom, rapist, arsonist, thief, and two types burglars Baby sitters are targets for prowlers, Fasig said It is urgent to instruct baby sitters to know the telephone number of the police department, and not to open doors to anyone.

The hostess, celebrating her birthday, served elegant refreshments in keeping with the event and the month of February.

The next meeting will be held March 19 in the social room of Mellinger's Lutheran Church, Schoeneck. Mrs. Lloyd W. Martin and her daughter Miss Marian Martin will be the hostesses.

BUY GOOD SEED

Clarence Bryner, extension agronomist at Penn State University, urges farmers to select varieties tested and proven superior in Pennsylvania, and then buy high-quality seed of those varieties.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Cottage Cheese "Concoctions" . . .

SPENCE

Did you realize how versatile a food cottage cheese is? Served as it comes from the container it is excellent with fruits or vegetables in salads Add a few ingredients to it and cottage cheese becomes an appetizing dip or spread Combine it with other ingredients and you have delectable breads, entrees and desserts.

Creamy white and refreshing cottage cheese is at its flavor peak when used soon after purchase Store it only for a short time, making sure the container is tightly covered. A variety of cottage cheeses are available to suit your taste and preference You may purchase it as large or small curd. You may also buy it as creamed or dry or as the variety which is homogenized with cream whipped into it The dry variety must often be specially ordered

Here are some recipes to show you just how cottage cheese can be used in a variety of dishes

COTTAGE SPOON BREAD

- 1¼ cups milk
- ½ cup corn meal
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 egg yolks slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 3 egg whites
- Melted butter

In a medium-sized saucepan scald milk Add corn meal and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened Mix in salt and sugar Blend a small amount of hot corn meal mixture with egg yolks, then return to saucepan, mixing thoroughly Stir in butter and cottage cheese Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; then gradually fold corn meal mixture into them Pour into buttered 1½ quart casserole and bake 35 minutes in a 375 degree oven Serve immediately with plenty of melted butter. (Serves 6.)

* * * *

CARRY-ALONG CASSEROLE

- 1 8-oz. package wide noodles
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 cups (2 8-oz. cans) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups small curd cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives

Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain In a skillet melt butter; then brown meat. Drain excess drippings; stir in tomato sauce and flour; simmer 10 minutes. Mix together cottage cheese, sour cream, salt, onion, green pepper and olives Place half of noodles in a buttered 3-quart baking dish; spread on all the cottage cheese mixture. Top with remaining half of noodles and cover with ground beef mixture.

Bake 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven Let stand about 10 minutes before serving Makes 12 servings

NOTE: This casserole can be frozen.

STUFFED TOMATOES WITH COTTAGE CHEESE PIQUANT

- 2 cups cottage cheese, drained
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup sliced green onions
- 1 large grapefruit, peeled and diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 small tomatoes
- Salad greens

Sieve cottage cheese. Add green pepper, celery, onions, grapefruit and seasonings; blend. Peel tomatoes, if desired; quarter each, cutting only halfway to center. Sprinkle lightly with salt and fill each with cottage cheese mixture. Chill thoroughly. Serve on salad greens.

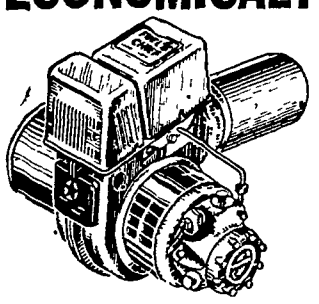
* * * *

ORANGE-COTTAGE PUDDING

- ¼ cup softened butter or margarine
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-sized pieces (1 cup)

(Continued on Page 15)

QUIET... ECONOMICAL!



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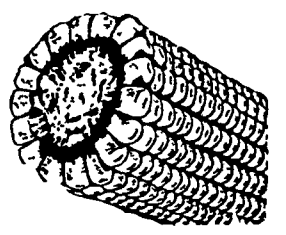

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Nutmeg
Whipped dessert topping or ice cream

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually stir in milk; add flour and salt all at once beating until smooth. Stir in cottage cheese and grated peel, blend well. Pour into oiled 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Drain orange pieces thoroughly and mix with brown sugar and cinnamon. Spoon sweetened oranges evenly over batter; sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake at 400 degrees, 55 to 60 minutes, until richly browned and top is crispy. Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream.

* * * *

FROZEN FRUIT CHEESE SALAD

2 cups small curd cottage cheese, sieved
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
1 cup diced orange
1 cup chopped, pitted, cooked prunes
1 large banana, sliced
½ cup sliced maraschino cherries
½ cup chopped blanched almonds
Salad greens

Blend cottage cheese lightly with sour cream, sugar, salt, pineapple, orange, prunes, banana, cherries and almonds. Pour into refrigerator trays, which have been rinsed in cold water. Freeze until firm. Allow to stand a few minutes before cutting into serving pieces. Place on salad greens. Serve with Creamy Pink Dressing* and garnish with a stemmed cherry and orange section.

CREAMY PINK DRESSING

1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice

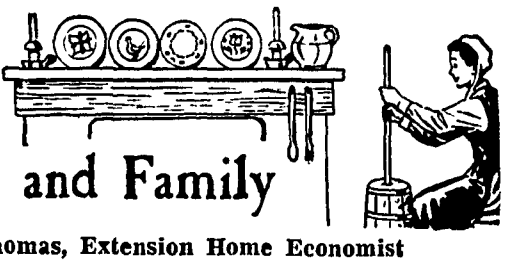
Blend sour cream with cherry juice; refrigerate until needed. Makes 1 cup.

Witmer Cow Leads Jr. 2-Yr.-Old Guernseys

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — Penn Del Commands Loletta, a registered Guernsey cow, owned by Raymond F. and Louise A. Witmer, Willow Street, has been declared United States Guernsey Milk Leader of 1965, for her age and class, according to The Production Testing Department of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

"Loletta", produced 16,540 pounds of milk and 725 pounds of fat, actual in the Junior two year old, 305-2x division, DHIR class.

There were 806 herds in the combined HIR-DHIR testing division last year with a total of 34,118 cows.



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Some Guidelines For Buying Slips

When possible, try on slips to determine the accuracy of fit. The smoother the fit of the slip, the better the effect of your outer garments.

Many slips are proportioned for the average, short, and tall figures, and some are proportioned for full, slender, or heavy hips.

Bias cut slips tend to cling to the figure, don't sag or twist, and are suitable for the slim or average figure.

Straight grain cut slips, made with four or six gores, don't ride up and are flattering for women with heavier figures or with full hips.

Workmanship is important. Seams should be closely machine overcast, double stitched and pinked, or French seam finished. Straps should be of a firmly woven fabric or stretch material and adjustable. Applique or trim should be securely fastened and be of a fabric that will take the same care as the slip fabric.

Worth Knowing

More than 95 percent of the frozen orange juice concentrate produced in the United States is packed under continuous inspection of the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspectors are on duty whenever a processing plant is in operation. The Department's inspectors check sanitation, processing, and the final quality. All this helps to assure you and other consumers of a high-quality product.

Over half a million food service establishments of all types employ over 3 million persons to provide 15 billion meals each year in this country. About one-fourth — 34 billion pounds — of the food produced in America make up these needs.

A Tip for Preparing Pot Roasts

Savory beef pot roast is a satisfying dinner dish and it's also easy on the budget. But you don't always have to prepare it the same way. For variety in preparing a pot roast, use liquids other than water. Tomato juice is a good choice. After you've browned the meat in a little hot fat, add tomato juice or tomato sauce diluted with water. For extra flavor, add soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, or chopped onions to the liquid. Cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and simmer until meat is done. Long, slow cooking is essential for a tasty pot roast that will please your family.

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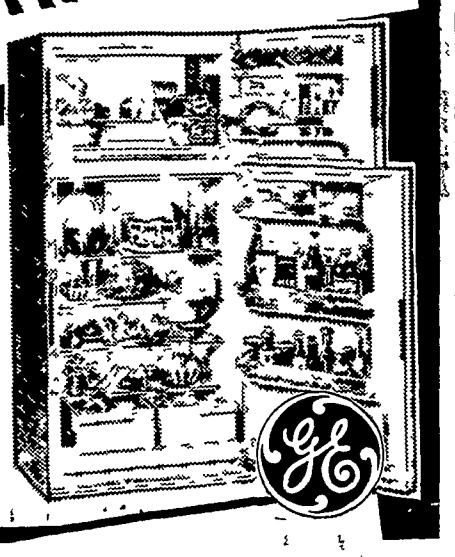

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A.B.C.

(Continued from Page 13)

least 15 percent above the breed average for the state. Dairymen receiving gold certificates,. indicating their herds were at least 90 percent ABC-sired, were:

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Elam B. Beiler and J. Eby Hershey, both of Gordonville; Samuel A. Dum, East Petersburg; Ivan G. Martin, Ephrata; Christian Zook, Ronks; Mervin Nissley, Bainbridge; and Stanley G. Greiner, Manheim.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

William P. Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom; Amos H. Rutt, Quarryville; and Christian K. Lapp & Son, Gap R2.

Sire Reporting Committeemen were elected for one-year terms to carry out sire evaluation work in members' herds this year. They were, by breeds:

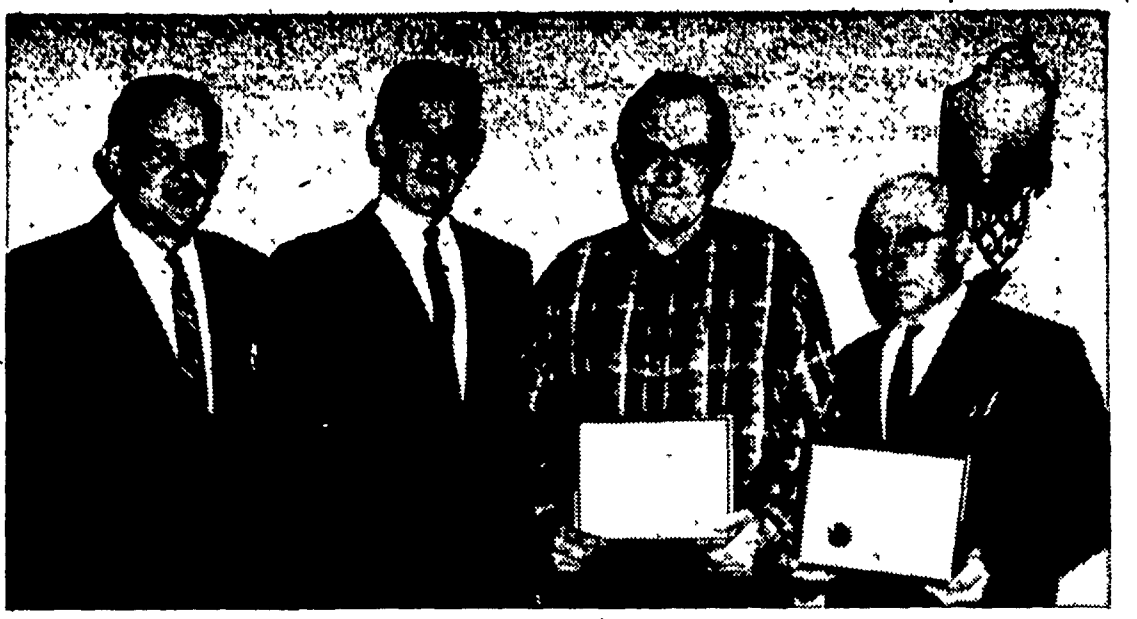
Ayrshire: James W. Martin, Stevens; J. Cleon Huber, Lancaster R2.

Brown Swiss: Aaron L. Martin, Manheim.

Guernsey; Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks.

Holstein: Henry E. Kettering, Lititz; Roy Book, Ronks.

Jersey: Ivan S. Zimmerman, East Earl; Robert W. Ulrich, Quarryville.



SUPERIOR PRODUCTION ABC CERTIFICATE winners in the southern Lancaster County district were Amos H. Rutt, Quarryville, shown far right; William P. Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom, second from right; and Christian K. Lapp & Son, Gap, not present for photo. At left is C. P. Brantley, ABC branch manager; and Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg R1, director and chairman of the meeting

A. B. C. Photo

SUPERIOR PRODUCTION ABC CERTIFICATE winners in the northern Lancaster County district were Elam B. Beiler, and J. Eby Hershey, both from Gordonville, shown above left, respectively; and Samuel A. Dum, East Petersburg, second from right above. Abner H. Risser, director and chairman of the meteing is shown in the center, and C. P. Brantley, ABC branch manager, is on the far right.

A. B. C. Photo

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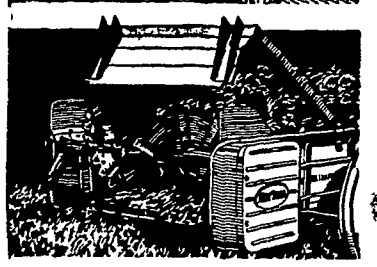

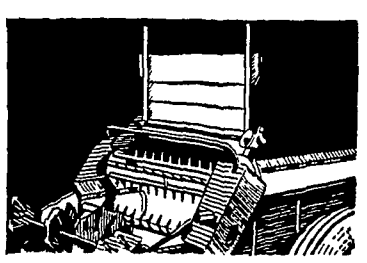

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Quarantine Inspectors Enjoy A Few Laughs

The difficult job of protecting our nation's resources has, at times, a lighter side for ARS quarantine inspectors, who form the first line of defense against damaging foreign pests.

As they examine baggage and cargo at ports of entry, the inspectors encounter unusual and sometimes humorous incidents in an atmosphere of serious business — that of keeping hitchhiking plant pests from entering the United States in fruits, plants, and souvenirs.

An English exporter offered to eat any soil found on his tractors when they arrived in Seattle. The shipment looked clean, but inspectors found nearly a pound of soil containing oat cyst nematodes on a single tractor. The exporter had to eat his words — but not the soil.

A plant quarantine inspector in San Pedro, Calif., looking for pests in bird seed wondered why the cage contained fresh water and seed — but no bird. The woman passenger repeated only, "No speak English." Then a parakeet the woman had stuffed under her coat let out a loud squawk. Both woman and bird were turned over to the Public Health Service, which has regulations applying to pets.

A 7-foot tiki almost got the ax at San Ysidro, Calif. Carved from a palm stump with roots as the hair, the idol was not allowed to enter the United States until its youthful owners removed all soil from the roots.

Although some people fail to cooperate, a few go overboard. A yacht captain in Miami dived after a lemon he had thrown into the water when he learned that damaging plant pests could invade Florida in fruits and plants from other countries.

An obviously nervous woman whispered to an ARS inspector in Dallas that she suspected there was a bomb in her carryall bag. The bag was vibrating and the inspector, thinking a large, buzzing insect was hiding in it, opened the bag to find that the woman's electric toothbrush had accidentally switched on.

To avoid giving up his apricots in Chicago, one traveler began eating them. The passenger turned a sickish green after the inspector broke open one apricot and revealed insect larvae inside.

Golf shoes were found playing host to a party of plant parasites upon their arrival at Dulles International Airport, near Washington, D.C. Soil adhering to the shoes yielded the grass cyst nematode that attacks lawns and pastures in foreign countries. Undetected, the pest could have started an infestation on some luxurious greens in this country.

You cannot keep *out of* trouble by spending more than your income. — A. Lincoln.

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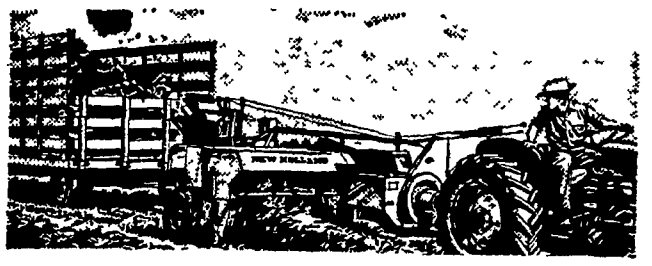

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New OLIVER 1650 Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!

- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
- **Ideal design.** 3½ tons of weight, distributed ideally over long wheelbase produces greater pull, less slip.
- **New comfort.** 3-position Tilt-o-scope steering column . . . full hydraulic power steering . . . new deluxe comfort seat . . . new easy-read gauges including oil and amp.
- **No-stop shifting.** Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ⅓ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
- **New efficiency.** Battery-saving alternator standard . . . new dry-type air cleaner keeps abrasives out of engine better.
- **Tailored to need.** New dual-speed pto* . . . Hydra-lectric* implement control system . . . choice of 3-pt. hitch or wide swinging drawbar.

*Special equipment

Come in now and see the most dynamic tractor fleet in history. They're all new, and all Oliver!

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

We chose electric heat because my wife is a new bride

We asked ourselves, "Why start a new way of life with an old way of living? Why have old-fashioned heating with soot, flames and fumes to worry about?" And so we went electric.

We recommend you go electric, too. Electric heating has everything in its favor: low-cost, flexibility, cleanliness, fully automatic and space-saving. It's the 1¢ heat. IF YOU ARE BUILDING — Be sure to tell your builder you want to be modern, you want the best, you want electric heat. IF YOU ARE REMODELING — Call a Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer for an estimate. He is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating Contractors."

PP&L

Farmers Urged

(Continued from Page 13)

be made flexible so that state and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees and State Game and Fish Commissions can apply the provision where it will achieve additional access to available resources and encourage farmers to improve wildlife resources.

The advisory group also recommended that USDA and state governments consider ways of providing liability protection for farmers who allow public access to their lands, and that the Department should adopt regulations under CAP to that same end.

The board also discussed methods of coordinating the work of state and county ASC committees with services of state game and fish commissions.

Avoid Over-Boosting Batteries With Jumper Cables, Company Says

According to a massive study conducted in United States and Canada by Champion Spark Plug Company, the most frequently used method of starting a "can't start" vehicle is by means of battery jumper cables. This is often a quick and easy way to get the engine started, but it can lead to expensive damage to ignition system components if the "dead" battery is overmatched in voltage by the supplying battery, batteries or other power source.

Today, most cars and trucks are equipped with 12 volt systems Using a booster source of 18 to 24 volts will spin over today's engine at a very rapid rate, well in excess of what is normally needed for starting purposes, but it is likely to lead, to damage components of the 12 volt system.

Under conditions of up to double normal voltage, distributor breaker points can turn blue, and the ignition coil can be temporarily overstressed to a point where it will become damaged permanently. If the engine being started is equipped with any transistorized components, such as transistorized ignition, alternators, or even transistor radios, the sudden jolt of excessive voltage can knock out the transistors and/or diodes immediately.

Champion engineers suggest that if a well-charged 12 volt booster battery will not start the engine, chances are that something other than a discharged battery is causing the trouble. If considerably more than 12 volts are used to eventually start such an engine there exists a strong possibility that extensive and expensive damage to vehicle electrical components will result.

A word of caution: watch that polarity when connecting the booster cables to the battery Positive always goes to positive, negative to negative.

Care of Eggs

To maintain their high quality, keep eggs cold at all times before using.

Buy eggs that are kept in a refrigerated case, take eggs home promptly, and put in your refrigerator at once.

Because eggs absorb odors easily, keep eggs away from foods with strong odors.

If an egg needs washing, wash it just before using.

Before storing, check cartons for any eggs with cracked shells. If you find some, use these eggs first.

PRIVATE SALE

— of —

FARM IMPLEMENTS and DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Located 1½ miles south of Route 30 midway between Mountville and Columbia. Turn south at Catholic Convent on Prospect road.

5 Tractors — Cockshutt 40, Cockshutt 30 diesel with loader, Cockshutt 30 diesel for parts, International 350 with plow, mower and 3 point adapter, IHC with plow, cultivator and 2 man tobacco hoer, garden tractor, IH 46 baler used 3 years, IH crimper, used 2 years. New Idea manure spreader, New Ideal 2 row corn picker, mounted, transport disk, 3 wagons with beds, 6 tobacco wagons, tobacco planter, and a complete line of farming and tobacco equipment.

Dairy Equipment — Barn cleaner used two years for 26 cows, 5 and 6 can cooler, 30 milk cans, 2 unit Surge milker, late style with narrow bore and complete line of Dairy equipment.

Terms by

MELVIN SAGER

Columbia R. D. #2

Phone 684-8895

FLORYDALE

Complete Dispersal

3 mile west of Brickerville traffic light, go over turnpike, first macadam road left, first road right, Penn Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

12:30 P.M.

37 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS and AYRSHIRES

28 Holsteins & 9 Ayrshires

27 mature cows & 10 heifers

This Cochran General daughter sells 2 yr., 9 mo. — 12,849 m, 534 f., 251 da. inc.

TB and Bang's certified, calfhood vaccinated, charts furnished. 7 due in August, balance through the year.

4 daughters of Cochran General, Hi Hope, Harden Farms Aggie Keystone, Rockdale President, Wayne Texal Romeo, Romandale Reflection Marquis, Bell Ringer and others.

Following animals sell —

Melody by Skokie Good Regent

2 yr. 4 m.	11,554 m	422 f	305 da.	
3 yr. 4 m.	13,260 m	503 f	301 da.	
4 yr. 7 m.	17,005 m	631 f	370 da.	just fresh

Kay by Logwood Twenty Grand

2 yr. 3 m.	11,625 m	415 f	280 da.
3 yr. 3 m.	13,454 m	490 f	325 da.
4 yr. 4 m.	13,358 m	479 f	305 da.

Star by Osborndale Sir Ty Vi Fobes

2 yr. 3 m.	11,825 m	473 f	320 da.
3 yr. 3 m.	14,246 m	557 f	324 da.

Pride by Brounview Pabst Fifty Five

2 yr. 1 m.	12,104 m	487 f	351 da.
3 yr. 2 m.	14,565 m	571 f	346 da.

Looking for Dairy Cows with very good udders?

Don't miss this sale!

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval #73 milker pump, 2 new type units and 1 - 50 lb. pail, SS strainer, cylinder type carrying pail, double washtubs, Esko 10 can cooler, can hoist and 25 milk cans.

Terms by

LLOYD G. and MAXINE FLORY

J. Everett Kreider - 284-4517
Carl Diller - 392-5235
Aucts. and Sales Managers

LUNCH AVAILABLE.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

AT 11:00 A.M.

2 mile east of Elizabethtown. Just off Route 2 on the road to Milton Grove.

36- Ayrshire & Holstein Dairy Cows

19 REG. AYRSHIRE COWS — 7 HOLSTEIN COWS
10 HEIFERS

DHIA ave. 10,206M, 405F. 2 Ayrshire cows with over 13,000 lbs. milk within the last year. TB and blood test certified.

CASE 300 TRACTOR

with less than 800 hrs., equipped with 3 pt. hitch, 12 speed trans., snow plow and 3 pt. grass mower. CASE D. C. TRACTOR with hyd. CASE VAH with 3 pt. hitch, hyd. and mounted manure loader.

3 pt. hitch Case disc plow; 3 bottom 14" trailer plow; 8 ft. heavy hyd. disc on rubber; 10 ft. cultipacker; 3 pt. 8 ft. spring tooth harrow; land drag; Case cultivator and 3 pt. hitch rear end cultivator.

Case pick-up baler, rubber tire side rake
26 ft. Smoker elevator

2—16 ft. hay wagons; Case 7 ft. semi-mount mower; New Holland 404 hay crusher; Case flail chopper.

Case P.T.O. 115 Bushel Manure Spreader

Case 12 hoe grain drill; 2 row Beamus tobacco planter on rubber; 3 sets tobacco ladders; 10 ft. lime spreader; 600 tobacco lath.

Approximately 20 Tons Ear Corn
15 Ft. Silage — Some Alfalfa Hay

250 gal. Dari-Kool cold wall tank; 3 unit Surge milker pump, nearly new; 2 Surge stainless 40 lb. milker units; double stainless tubs; stainless strainer and buckets; milker pipe for 26 cows; 40 gal. gas water heater; old dinner bell; old copper kettle.

Complete dispersal by

KENNETH ESHLEMAN

Leroy Sensenig and Everett Kreider
Auctioneers.

KENT R. FERRELL, JR. AUCTIONEERS J. H. O'NEIL

Public Auction

FURNITURE — MACHINERY
DAIRY EQUIPMENT — FEED

The undersigned, having sold their farm and dairy cattle will sell the following at public auction on the farm located 3 mi. northeast of Jarrettsville, Md., 6 mi. west of Whiteford, Md., 1 mi. north of Bushes Corner, 1 mi. south of Five Forks on Md. Rt. 24 in Pylesville, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

10:00 A.M. EST Sharp
(Watch for auction signs.)

FURNITURE: Westinghouse elec. stove, walnut table and chairs (4), rocker, 2 chairs, oak table & mirror, 2 oak wash stands, 3 small tables, oak desk, 2 coal stoves, 5 lamps, 5 lanterns, oak vanity with mirror.

MACHINERY: 2 Massey-Ferguson 65 diesel tractors with multi-power & positive traction, Massey-Ferguson #35 gas tractor, A. C. E-14 tractor, #800 New Holland chopper with grass head, #818 New Holland chopper with corn head, New Holland #271 baler with ejector, Massey-Ferguson #72 combine 8' cut with tank, J. D. 15 disc FB-B grain drill, J. D. hay rake #894-A, 2 J. D. #115 chuck wagons, J. D. (R-W) disc, J. D. (KBA) disc 8½', New Holland 30' elevator, Woods Rotary mower #C-80, Massey-Ferguson 2 row corn planter, Myers hay conditioner, Little Giant corn drag, Van Deusen 14" post hole digger, Brillion 9' cultipacker, Massey-Ferguson 3 bottom 14" plow, scraper blade, Massey-Ferguson 7' side mounted mower, A. C. 7' side mounted mower, New Holland 130 bu. spreader, A. C. loader, A. C. cultivators, 3 hay wagons, 18' flat bed wagon, Century sprayer, New Holland blower (belt type) with 45' pipe, cement mixer with PTO and 3 point hitch, spring tooth harrow, Massey Ferguson pulley, Woods Bros. corn picker, wagon unloader, wood saw, dirt scoop with 3 point hitch, Int'l. ensilage cutter with 35' pipe, Massey-Ferguson riding lawn mower (new), Westinghouse cooler, feed carts, 1956 GMC 1½ ton truck, (new motor), 1953 Chev. dump truck and many good farm tools.

PLEASE NOTE: THE ABOVE LISTED MACHINERY IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy good used equipment.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Mojonnier vacuum bulk tank with 425 gal. capacity, 7 Surge milkers, Surge vacuum pump model D (new). Milk Base of 2000 lbs. per day will be sold. DAIRY EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT 11 A.M. Sharp.

FEED: Approx. 3500 bu. of corn. Approx. 400 bales of mixed hay. Approx. 400 bales of straw.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
SALE MANAGERS
Clerks: Preston & Reynolds

Owners, MR. & MRS. GAITHER EVANS

Pylesville, Md., Phone 452-5832

Lunch by Reuben's of Bel-Air.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Re: Estate of John P. Kline, late of Jackson Township, ler County, Pa., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Elwood S. Kline, drow E. Kline, Jay E. Kline, Marlin A. Kline, Robert O. e and Ernest L. Kline, Administrators of the Estate of P. Kline, deceased, will offer at public sale, at the farm te in Jackson Township, Snyder County, Pa., now in ncy of Enos Hoshberger, 1½ miles South of Dry Valley h is located on Route 304, midway between Winfield and Berlin, on Saturday, March 5, 1966, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., following real estate:

FARM NO. ONE

All that certain farm situate in Jackson Township, Snyder nty, Pa., containing One Hundred Eighty-Four (184) Acres Eighty-Nine (89) Perches, more or less. On which are ted a 3 story frame dwelling house, containing 13 rooms, tricity and water, large bank barn with concrete dairy r, straw shed, milk house meets specifications, concrete silo 35', double deck chicken house, good spring, 180 acres till- land with easy irrigation from Penns Creek.

The Administrators will also offer at public sale at the n in Union Township, Union County, Pa., now in tenancy of E. Kline, approximately 2½ miles East of New Berlin, on te 304, on Saturday, March 5, 1966, at 11:30 o'clock A.M., the wing real estate:

FARM NO. TWO

All that certain farm situate in Union Township, Union nty, Pa., containing Ninety-Three (93) Acres and One ndred Fifty-Six (156) Perches, strict measure. LESS Six th (0.6) of an Acre conveyed out of said farm. Whereon rected a large two story frame dwelling house, bank barn, ges and minor outbuildings. Buildings are in good state of r and land is in high state of fertility.

TERMS Purchasers bidding on the real estate must be pared to pay 20% of the purchase price down in cash at time the property is struck down, other conditions to be e known on day of sale.

ace W. Vought, Attorney
dleburg, Pa.

l W. Eash, Auctioneer
linburg, R. D. #2, Pa.

Elwood S. Kline, Jay E. Kline, Marlin A. Kline, Robert O. Kline
Winfield, R. D., Pa.
Woodrow E. Kline and Ernest L. Kline, Selinsgrove, R. D. #1, Pa.
Administrators of the Estate of John P. Kline, deceased

PUBLIC SALE

Complete Dispersal of Dairy and Farm Equipment

LOCATION:—Take Route 999, 1 Mile West of Millersville, r right and follow signs ¾ Mile, Manor Township, Lancaster unty, Penna.

HURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

12:00 NOON

42 HEAD OF AYRSHIRE AND GUERNSEY

DAIRY CATTLE

AYRSHIRE COWS, 3 BRED AYRSHIRE HEIFERS, 3 OPEN AYRSHIRE HEIFERS, 2 AYRSHIRE YEARLINGS, 3 GUERNSEY COWS, 1 GUERNSEY HEIFER

Bangs and T. B. Certified, Vaccinated and Artifically Bred. ostly Fall and Winter Freshenings. Charts furnished.

Farmall H Tractor, Farmall C Tractor with Cultivators,

New Holland 66 Baler, New Holland Side Delivery Rake, in. Two-Bottom Little Genius Plow, 24 I. H. C. Disc Harrow, Spring Harrow, Cultipacker, Case Combine, Rosenthal Corn usker and Shreader, Ensilage Cutter, 2 Manure Spreaders, ew Idea and John Deere; Case Rubber Tired Wagon & Flats, Steel I.H.C. Wagon, I.H.C. 13-Disc Grain Drill, 30 ft. Case Ele- ator, I.H.C. Cornplanter, Cornbinder, Lime Drill, Hammermill, orn Sheller, ½ Ton Feed Mixer and Motor, Tractor Seeder, utchering Tools, 2 Platform Scales, Iron Kettle and Furnace.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Milker, Pump and 2 Units, I. H. C. 6-Can Cooler, 6 Milk Cans, Buckets, Strainer, Water Heater, Corn, Hand- nade Brooms, Forks, Shovels, Chains, and other articles.

TERMS BY

CLARENCE J. HUBER

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

LUNCH BY THE MENNONITE YOUTH
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

SALE REGISTER

SAT., FEB. 26 — at 12:30 P.M. Auction Dispersal of Dairy Herd located 3 miles east of Mount Joy. Terms by Harry K. Shenk, Mount Joy, R. D. 2, Pa.

SAT., FEB. 26 — Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods at 11:00 A.M. by David F. High, located 1 mile south of Lititz, 1 mile west of Kissel Hill, 2½ miles northwest of Neffsville in Lancaster County.

SAT., FEB. 26 — at 12:00 Noon Farm Equipment Sale, located 4 miles south of Quarryville, Pa, East Drumore Twp. Terms by Charles and Beatrice Schreiber, R. D. 2, Quarryville, Pa.

SAT., FEB. 26 — Farm Equipment for Chas. Schreiber Jr. South of Quarryville. Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

TUES, MARCH 1 — Florydale Complete Dispersal at 12:30 P M, located 3 miles West of Brickerville traffic light, go over turnpike, first macadam road left, first road right, Penn Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Lloyd G. and Maxine Flory.

WED., MARCH 2 — Commission Sale At Our Farm at The Buck — Let us Sell What You Have. J. Everett Kreider.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1966

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey Ferguson Sales and Service. 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following, to wit:

30 TRACTORS

We expect to have 50 Tractors by day of sale

Massey-Ferguson Super "90" Diesel; Massey-Ferguson "65" Diesel Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson "65" Gas Row Crop; Massey-Ferguson "65" Gas Standard Clearance, only 1200 hours; Massey-Ferguson "50" Gas with new engine; Massey-Harris "50" with industrial front-end loader; 2 Ferguson "40's"; 2 Ferguson "35's"; Ferguson "30"; Demonstrator David Brown "990" Diesel; Ford "860"; Ford "641"; Ford "8N" with Sauder Loader; John Deere "40" with cultivator; John Deere "MT" with cultivator; John Deere "A"; John Deere "B" (cyclone engine); Oliver "770" Gas with 3-point hitch and power steering; Oliver "77"; Case "611B" with plow and cultivator; "IH" "300" Utility with TA only; Allis Chalmers "CA" with cultivator; Massey-Harris "44" Special Diesel; Massey-Harris "44" Special Gas with 3-point; Massey-Harris "44" Gas and loader; Massey-Harris "44" with 3-point; Minn-Moline "Z"; New Massey-Ferguson 8 h.p. riding tractor and mower.

7 SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES

Massey-Harris 12-ft. 92 with corn head; Massey-Harris 14-ft. 92; Massey-Harris 12-ft. 90; Massey-Harris 12-ft. 80; Oliver 10-ft. 25; AC Gleaner 12-ft. "A" with corn head; Massey-Harris 7-ft.; Massey-Harris Clipper and John Deere 12A pull type.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

New Holland "616" Harvester with corn head; Allis Chalmers Harvester with corn and grass head; Massey-Harris Harvester with engine and corn head; Massey-Ferguson Super "60" Flail Chopper; Gehl Self-unloading Wagon; New Massey-Ferguson Self-unloading Wagon; New Farmhand rear unloading box; 2 Wagons with false endgates; Extension sides for 300 N.H. Spreader; Allis Chalmers Blower with engine.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

New Massey-Ferguson No. 3 Baler; New Holland 68 Hayliner with thrower; Massey-Ferguson No. 10; Massey-Ferguson No. 3; Oliver 60T like new; New Holland 66; John Deere 14T; IH 50T Balers; Brady Hay Crusher; New Holland 55 Rollabar side rake; Massey-Ferguson 3-point hitch side rake; Ford 3-point Hitch Side Rake; Massey-Ferguson pull type Parrell Bar Side Rake; Morrill Wheel-type Side Rake; New Idea 4-bar Side Rake on rubber; 2 Massey-Harris No. 6 Mowers; John Deere No. 5 Mower; Minn-Moline 3-point Hitch Mower; Massey-Harris Horse Drawn Mower; Dual-Wheel Trailer; New Allis Chalmers Hay Conditioner.

PLOWS & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Ford 4-16" truss beam Plow; 2 Fast-Hitch 411 IH 4-14" Plows; Allis Chalmers 60 Hi-Clearance 3-16" Plow; John Deere 3-point 2-14" Plow; New 10-ft. Cultipacker; New 9-ft. Transport Disc; Demonstrator 10-ft. Dunham Cultimulcher; Dunham 8-ft. Cultipacker; Double Cultipacker; 2 John Deere offset Killefer Disc Harrows; McDeering 18x24 No. 10 Disc Harrow; John Deere 20-disc Harrow; John Deere 28-disc Harrow; Massey-Ferguson No. 68 10-ft. 3-point hitch Disc Harrow; New 4-section Spring Tooth Harrow; McDeering 9-ft. Harrow.

MANURE SPREADERS & PLANTING TOOLS

Brady 140-bu. Liquid Spreader; Horning 200-bu. Side Delivery Liquid Spreader; New Idea No. 17 Spreader; New Idea No. 10A horse-drawn Spreader; Templeton and Oliver Spreader; Black Hawk 3-point hitch Corn Planter; Oliver 2-row pull type Corn Planter; Allis Chalmers Snap-Coupler Corn Planter; New Idea horse-drawn Transplanter.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

McKissic Feed Mixer with Browser Plate Feed Mill; John Deere PTO Corn Binder with wagon loader; John Deere 10-ft. Fertilizer Spreader; Sauder Loader; Loader for IH 300 Utility; Lapp 28-ft. Elevator; McDeering Horse-Drawn Cultivator; 2-row Rotary Hoe; 2-wheel trailer; 3-point hitch PTO Fence Winder; Lombard Chain Saw; Watering Trough Heater; Chicken Nests and Feeders; Pig Feeders; Several used 10x12" Oak Girters; and many other articles not mentioned.

Financing available on day of sale.

Sale begins at 9:00 a.m. with small items. 10:00 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 1:00 p.m. Tractors. 3:00 p.m. Combines on Monday, March 7, 1966 When terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa.
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks

THURS., MARCH 3 — Farm Equipment for Wm. Smeltz, east of New Providence. Diller, Auct.

FRI., MARCH 4 — at 10 A M. Public Auction of Furniture, Machinery, Dairy Equipment and Feed located in Pylesville, Harford Co, Maryland. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Gaither Evans.

SAT., MARCH 5 — at 10 30 Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate at the farm situate in Jackson Township, Snyder Co., Pa., midway between Winfield and New Berlin Estate of John P. Kline, late of Jackson Township, Snyder County, Pa.

SAT., MARCH 5 — Annual Community Farm Sale by the Bart Twp. Fire Co.

MON, MARCH 7 — at 9 00 A M Public Sale of Farm Equipment at the M M Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey-Ferguson Sales & Service on the North Groffdale Road, one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church.

MON., MARCH 7 — at 12 00 Noon Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods, located 3 miles east of Mount Joy. Terms by Harry K Shenk, Mount Joy, R D 2, Pa.

TUES, MARCH 8 — at 11 00 A M. Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Farm Equipment located 2 miles East of Elizabethtown just off Route 230 on the road to Milton Grove Terms by Kenneth Eshleman.

THURS., MARCH 10 — Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, Hay, Straw, Corn at 11:00 A.M. by Eli and Sadie Esh, located 2 miles west of Christiana along the lower valley road known as the George Shea Farm.

THURS, MARCH 10 — Clarence Huber's Complete Dispersal of Dairy & Farm Equipment, one mile west of Millersville.

SAT, MARCH 12 — Farm Equipment for John S Hess, Washington Boro, Route 1. (West of Central Manor). Aucts., Diller and Kreider

TUES, MARCH 15 — Farm Equipment etc, for Landis Groff, south of Strasburg. Aucts, Diller and Kreider.

THURS, MARCH 17 — Holstein Cattle and Equipment for J B Kreider (near Taylorla, east of Little Britain) Aucts., Diller and Kreider.

SAT., MARCH 19 — Mark Hess Farm Equipment, near Pequea Brethren in Christ Church south west of West Willow, Pa. Aucts., Kreider and Diller.

WED, MARCH 23 — Holstein Dispersal for Glenn Aument on Presbyterian Home Farm near Wrightsdale. Aucts, Kreider & Diller.

FRI, MARCH 25 — Rocky Knoll Equipment Sale & Cattle Dispersal at the farm, Barner Road, north of Doylestown, Pa, near Fountainville, at 12 30 P.M Dr Wm. Y. Lee, owner.

SAT, MARCH 26 — Holstein Dispersal near Clay, Pa, for Paul C Bucher Sale Mgr, Carl Diller, Auct, Landis.

SAT., MARCH 26 — Farm Equipment near Fairfield for Richard D. Mylin. Auct., Kreider

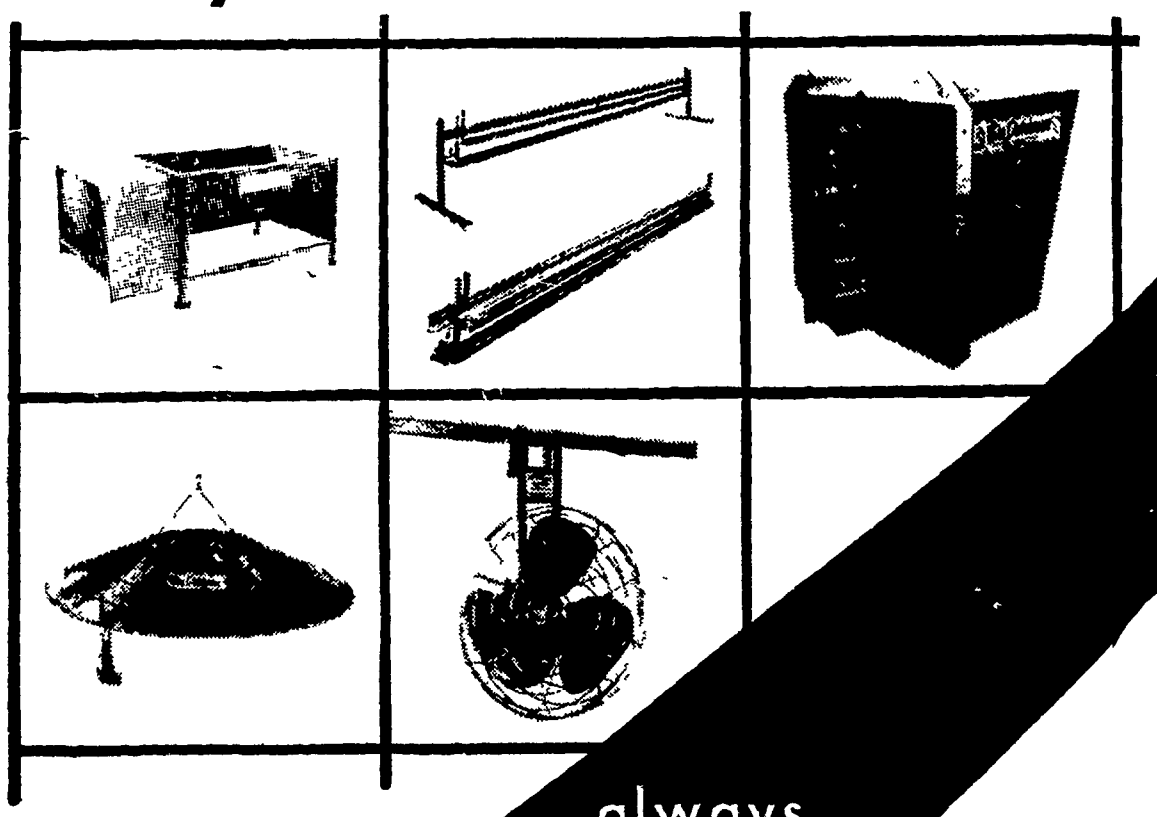
FRI., APRIL 15 — Bradford Co. Holstein Club Bred Heifer Sale, Troy, Pa Rockwell Sale Mgr. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

PRIVATE SALE of Farm Implements and Dairy Equipment located 1½ miles South of Mountville and Columbia. Terms by Melvin Sager.

TODAY'S TIP FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

Driving during winter's severe storms is often a matter of survival of the fittest, says Chief of Police George C. Hicks Don't be a winter misfit. Drive at reduced speed. Maintain your alertness. Don't let your car be a winter misfit either. Keep it in good winter-driving condition.

Big Dutchman® Dependable Broiler Equipment & Parts Available Locally...When You Need Them...



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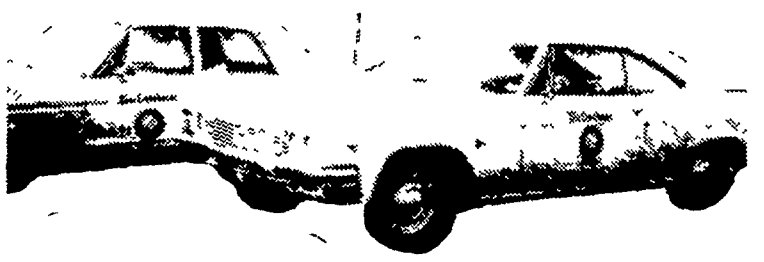

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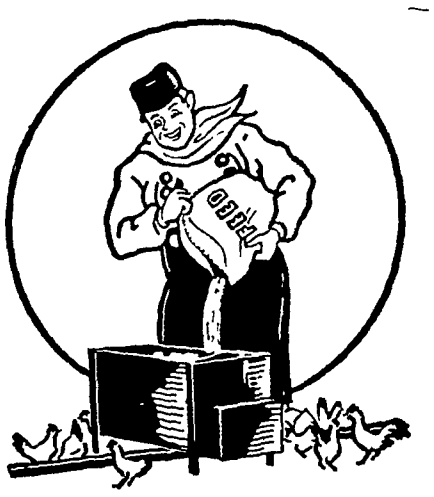

Big Dutchman® Inc.

PENNSYLVANIA BRANCH

209 DILLER AVE., NEW HOLLAND

Phone (717) 354-5168